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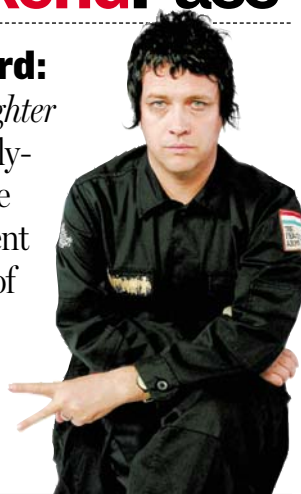


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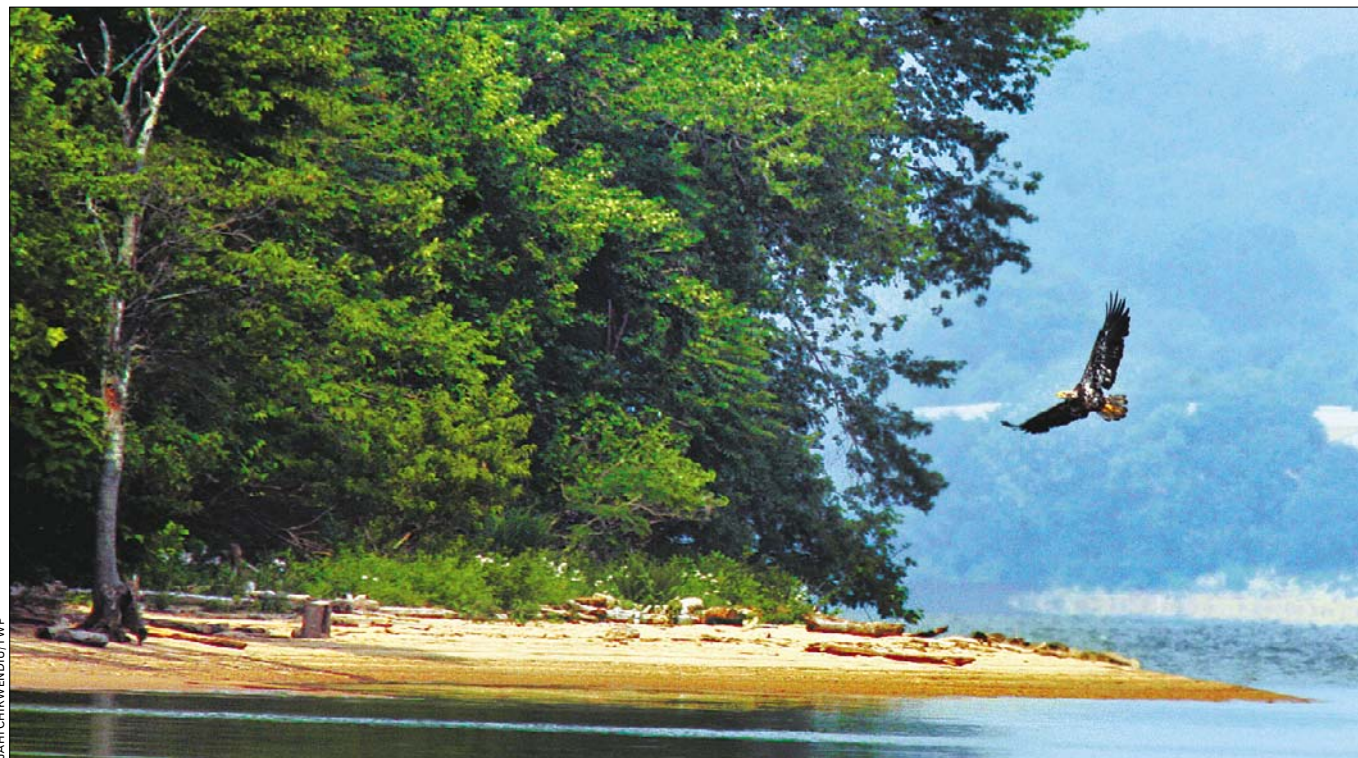
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Bald Eagle Soars off Endangered List



FLYING HIGH: A bald eagle soars along the Potomac River at Mason Neck Park in Lorton, Va., on Wednesday. Once almost killed off by hunters and DDT poisoning, the national symbol is now thriving. It will be taken off the endangered list Thursday. ♣ **Comeback:** A recovery four decades in the making | Page 6

Senate Escalates Spy Probe

White House, VP's office subpoenaed over eavesdropping

WASHINGTON | The Senate subpoenaed the White House and Vice President Dick Cheney's office Wednesday, demanding documents and elevating the confrontation with President Bush over the administration's warrant-free eavesdropping on Americans.

Separately, the Senate Judiciary Committee also is summoning Attorney General Alberto Gonzales to discuss the program and an array of other matters that have

cost a half-dozen top Justice Department officials their jobs, committee chairman Patrick Leahy announced.

Leahy, D-Vt., raised questions about previous testimony by one of Bush's appeals court nominees and said he wouldn't let such matters pass.

"If there have been lies told to us, we'll refer it to the Department of Justice and the U.S. attorney for whatever legal action they think is appropriate," Leahy told reporters.



Leahy

The escalation is part of the Democrats' effort to hold the administration to account for the way it has conducted the war on terrorism since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. The subpoenas extend the probe into the private sector, demanding, among other things, documents on any agreements that telecommunications companies made to cooperate with the surveillance program. LAURIE KELLMAN (AP)

POT | Strong Curry Cravings Marijuana possession should remain a crime in Indonesia, but chefs who use the herb as a traditional seasoning in curries should not be arrested, said Vice President Yusuf Kalla. Cooks in parts of Indonesia — a nation



that executes drug traffickers — say they use tiny amounts of crushed marijuana leaves or seeds as a spice in certain dishes. Kalla did not address the problems such a stance might pose to police tasked with arresting marijuana users. (AP) **EyeOpeners** | Page 2

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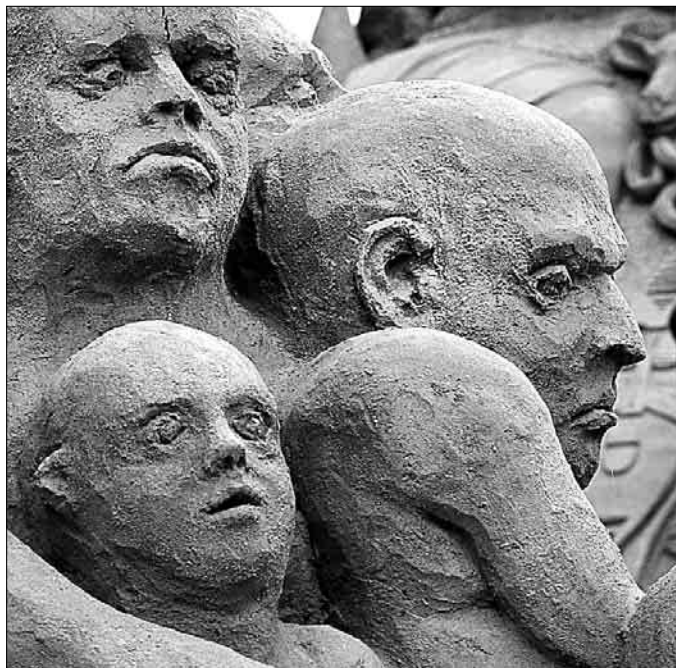
Banned from honking their horns, drivers in Shanghai, China, are switching to music or voice recordings to make themselves heard. Shanghai banned honking in the downtown area beginning this month, threatening fines for those leaning on the horn. (Police sirens are also discouraged.) But those who still need to express themselves are spending up to US\$100 for customized horns. At least one taxi driver has converted his to a recording of a woman's voice saying, "Please mind the car; we are making a turn." Other horns play music, similar to personalized cell phone ringtones. (AP)



SERENDIPITOUS

Idiot Puts Pennies In Parking Meter, Becomes Local Hero

A glitch caused some Colorado State University parking meters to confuse older pennies for quarters and dole out 30 minutes for just one cent. The manufacturer began replacing the meters after campus police alerted the company. Police caught on after pennies showed up in the meters this spring. The trick apparently worked only with pennies made before 1982, when the U.S. Mint switched to a lighter-weight coin. Some were sorry to see the bargain go. "When you're a broke student, it's a pretty good profit margin," said junior Gregory Connors. (AP)



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THE CRAZY

Sand Sans Sanity

Some contestants crafted elaborate castles, exotic landscapes and historical figures at Berlin's fifth international "Sandsation" sand sculpture festival. One unidentified artist, however, chose to model freaky paranoid bald heads, at least one of which appears to be high, and another that seems very suspicious, indeed. The entries will be judged on June 29. We hope this monstrosity receives a very special award for Most Likely to Haunt Your Dreams Forever. (AP)



It doesn't look like a woman, but if you stare hard, you can see the Virgin Mary.

DELIRIUM

He Also Used Her To Mulch His Yard

A confused, possibly inebriated man attempted CPR on what he thought was a dead woman, but was, in fact, a bale of pine straw, the Hilton Head Island Packet reported. The Hilton Head Island, S.C., man, 39, called police to report the corpse. He told authorities that five people came to his door "to party." One of them told him there was a dead woman in the parking lot. Also, the man thought Tuesday was Halloween. (EXPRESS)

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KEEP PLAYING: The American Medical Association on Wednesday backed off calling excessive video-game playing a formal psychiatric addiction, saying that more research is needed before a decision is made.

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New York City commuters await news about train service after a power outage.

NEW YORK CITY

Power Outage Shuts Down Subway, Forces Evacuations

A brief power outage darkened a large swath of Manhattan and the Bronx Wednesday, knocking out traffic lights, cutting subway service and forcing the evacuation of the Metropolitan Museum of Art on one of the hottest days of the year. Power was restored within about an hour. Consolidated Edison said the blackout affected 136,700 customers in all, or more than 500,000 people. (AP)

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Court Refuses to Reinstate Charge Against Tom DeLay

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday refused to reinstate a dropped conspiracy charge against former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay. Two charges — money laundering and conspiring to launder money — remain against the former congressman. He resigned last year amid allegations that he violated campaign finance laws. (AP)

Phoenix Passes Philly in Population

Census rankings show decline of cities in the Northeast, Midwest

WASHINGTON | Phoenix has overtaken Philadelphia as the nation's fifth-largest city, underscoring decades of population losses in America's big industrial centers.

The Census Bureau is releasing 2006 population estimates for U.S. cities on Thursday.

The nation's population has nearly doubled since 1950 — adding about 150 million people. But of the 20 largest cities at mid-century, all but four have shrunk. Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Buffalo, N.Y., have all lost more than half their population in the past half-century.



ISTOCK

Census Bureau population estimates indicate Philadelphia, above, has lost nearly a third of its residents, making Phoenix the fifth-largest city in the United States.

Philadelphia lost nearly a third of its residents, slipping to about 1.4 million people in 2006, according to estimates being released Thursday by the Census Bureau.

Like many big cities in the Northeast and Midwest, Philadelphia has suffered through a decline in the nation's manufacturing economy.

"Philadelphia is not going to disappear," said Gary Jastrzab, deputy executive director of the city planning commission. "We have a good quality of life here."

Phoenix added 43,000 people from 2005 to 2006, more than any other city, according to the Census Bureau estimates. It was followed by San Antonio; Fort Worth, Texas; Houston; and North Las Vegas, Nev.

STEPHEN OHLEMACHER (AP)

Heavy Rainfall Floods Central Texas

Storms strand dozens, lead to 32 high-water rescues outside Austin

MARBLE FALLS, TEXAS | Lashing storms dumped up to 18 inches of rain on parts of central Texas, flooding several towns and stranding dozens of people on rooftops and cars and in trees on Wednesday.

No fatalities were immediately reported in the latest in a series of storms blamed for at least 11 deaths in the past week and a half.



LARRY KOLVOORD/AP

Steve Hall monitors flooding Wednesday on a road in Marble Falls, Texas.

The downpour and winds were so treacherous early Wednesday that helicopters were forced to abruptly

halt efforts to rescue people.

The rain was heaviest in the Marble Falls area, about 40 miles northwest of Austin, where Mayor Raymond Whitman said there were 32 high-water rescues.

Much of the water had receded by Wednesday afternoon, but city officials expected several more inches of rain over the next 24 hours.

Parts of Oklahoma also were soaked Wednesday, with rain falling on Oklahoma City for the 15th consecutive day, breaking a 70-year-old record. (AP)

Experts: Expand Meningitis Shots

ATLANTA | Now that a hard-to-get meningitis vaccine is more plentiful, health experts recommended Wednesday that the shots be given to all children ages 11 to 18. The recommendation by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices is not a call for immediate mass vaccinations. But doctors should make a point of offering the shot to youngsters in the 11 to 18 age range when they come in for checkups, said Dr. Jon Abramson, the committee's chairman. (AP)

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RETURN TO EARTH: The FBI has recovered the long-lost manuscript of Pearl S. Buck's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Good Earth," which had been missing for more than 40 years. Authorities did not immediately say whether anyone would be charged.

Immigration Bill Faces Critical Vote

Senate rejects bids from both parties to amend the legislation

WASHINGTON | The Senate's revived legislation to legalize millions of unlawful immigrants faces a critical test Thursday after surviving potentially fatal challenges. Attempts from the right and left to alter key elements of the delicate bipartisan compromise failed Wednesday, including a Republican proposal to deny illegal immigrants a path to citizenship and Democratic bids to reunite legal immigrants with family members. A make-or-break procedural vote was set for Thursday. Facing determined opposition from conservatives who call the bill amnesty, leaders need 60 votes to keep the



Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., left, and Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, right, are pushing the Senate to pass a controversial immigration plan.

measure alive and complete it as early as Friday. Votes on key amendments were continuing Wednesday under a complex and carefully orchestrated procedure designed to overcome stalling tactics by conservative foes. It allowed votes only on a limited list of amendments. Conservatives, irate at a process that has essentially stymied their ability to filibuster, said Senate leaders were trying to rush a bad bill. "The American people have said loud and clear that this is an incredibly important issue to them. For the Senate to move ahead anyway using this process, railroading me and other critics of the bill and blocking our rights as senators to represent our constituents, is disgraceful," said Sen. David Vitter, R-La. JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS (AP)

Fashion Pioneer Claiborne Dies

NEW YORK | Fashion designer Liz Claiborne, whose styles became a cornerstone of career women's wardrobes in the 1970s and '80s, has died, the company she founded said Wednesday. She was 78. Claiborne died Tuesday after suffering from cancer for a number of years, said Gwen Satterfield, personal assistant to Claiborne. (AP)



Claiborne



PACKED CELLBLOCKS: Prisons and jails in the U.S. added more than 42,000 inmates last year, the largest increase since 2000, the government said on Wednesday.



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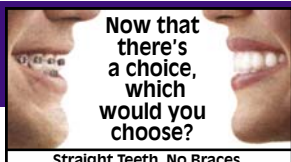
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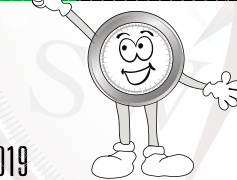
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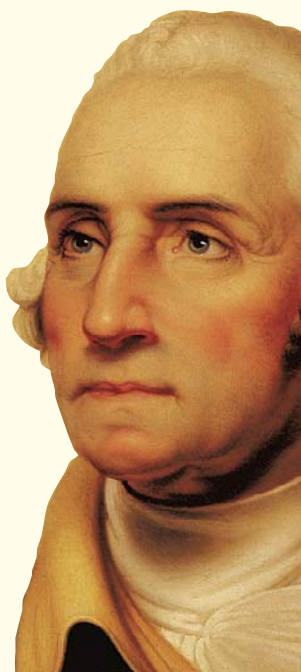
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Eagle Makes a Comeback

Bird will be removed from list of protected species on Thursday

WASHINGTON | The American bald eagle, once nearly extinct, is making a comeback. The government will confirm that when it takes the revered bird — the U.S. national symbol — off a list of protected species on Thursday.

Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne will make the announcement a day before a court-directed deadline for his department to decide the eagle's status.

Government biologists have documented nearly 10,000 nesting pairs of bald eagles, including at least one pair in each of the 48 contiguous states. This compares to only 417 such pairs in 1963, when the bird was on the verge of disappearing.

While no longer declared endangered, the bald eagle will continue to be protected by a 1940 federal law that will make it illegal to kill the



Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne will announce Thursday that the American bald eagle is off a protected species list, though killing the bird will remain illegal.

bird — as well as state statutes.

"This is truly one of America's great wildlife success stories," said John Kostyack, director the National Wildlife Federation's endangered species program. He said it shows the Endangered Species Act is needed and can work to

save plants and animals on the verge of disappearing.

Said John Flicker, president of the National Audubon Society: "The rescue of the bald eagle from the brink of extinction ranks among the greatest victories of American conservation." H. JOSEF HEBERT (AP)



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World

In Brief



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RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

Police Kill 18 Alleged Drug Traffickers in Massive Raid

Police killed at least 18 suspected drug traffickers in a massive operation Wednesday to serve arrest warrants and seize drugs and arms in a vast Rio de Janeiro shantytown, a state security official said. The deaths came after 1,350 officers and elite federal police aided by helicopters and armored cars were deployed in the sprawling Alemão slum, where an ongoing war between drug traffickers has killed 31 people since May. (AP)

BAGHDAD

Late-Night Car Bombing Near Shiite Shrine Kills 14

America's No. 2 diplomat in Iraq, Daniel Speckhard, predicted progress by fall on bringing together Iraq's feuding factions as violence claimed more lives Wednesday, including 14 people killed in a late-night car bombing near a Shiite shrine in the capital. In all, at least 60 Iraqis were killed or found dead across the country, according to police reports. Also Wednesday, one American soldier was killed in a roadside bombing in east Baghdad, the U.S. command said. (AP)

KARACHI, PAKISTAN

Floods Strand Thousands After Cyclone Rips Coastline

Thousands of people were stranded on rooftops and tree branches Wednesday as cyclone-spawned floods surged through towns and villages of Pakistan's coastline, officials said. Cyclone Yemyin struck the coastline of Baluchistan province Tuesday, killing at least 12 people, officials said. (AP)

Brown Takes Over as Britain's PM

Blair departs with emotional farewell to become Mideast envoy

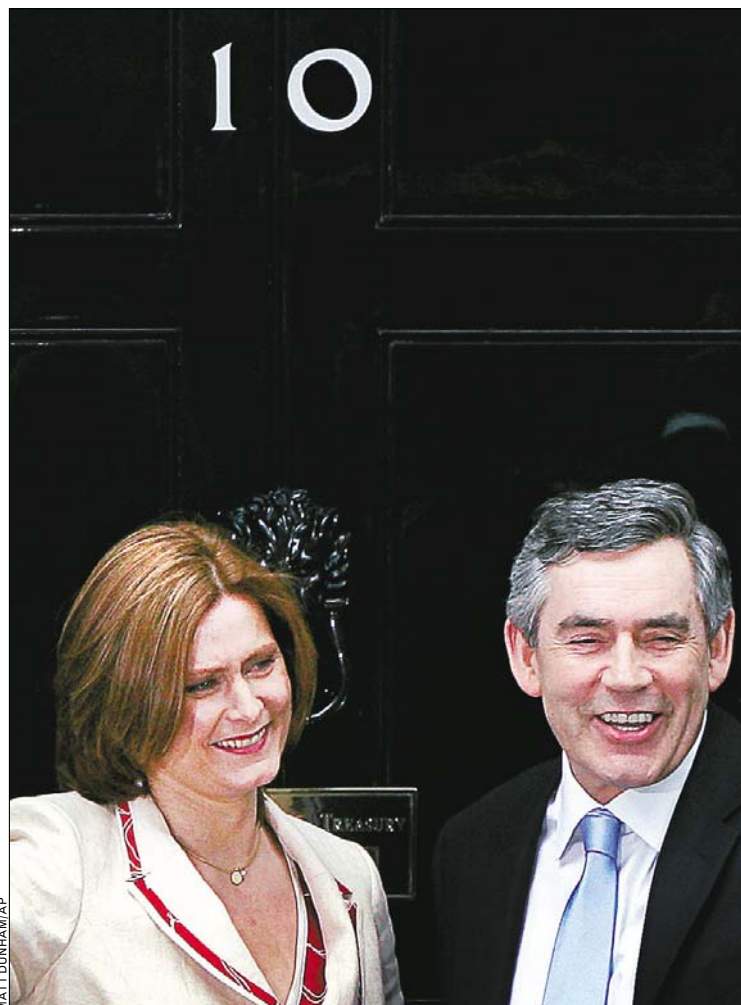
LONDON | Gordon Brown ended a decade-long wait to become prime minister Wednesday, stepping out of Tony Blair's shadow determined to heal divisions over the unpopular Iraq war as he brings a sober new tone to the government.

Blair departed to rousing applause and even some tears from lawmakers after presiding over a decade of rapid social change and economic prosperity but also rancor over Iraq. He now takes on the daunting role as envoy for the U.S., U.N., European Union and Russia in their Mideast peace efforts.

Brown, who first vied with Blair to lead the Labour Party in 1994 and served as Treasury chief the past 10 years, smiled broadly as he left a meeting at Buckingham Palace during which Queen Elizabeth II asked him to form a new government, the ceremonial transfer of power.



Blair



POWER PLAYER: Britain's new prime minister, Gordon Brown, right, and his wife, Sarah, enter 10 Downing Street, the prime minister's official residence in London.

Steering a New Course

→ A less flashy politician than Tony Blair, Gordon Brown pledged in his first address as leader to give Britain "a new government, with new priorities." | **Today, A Section**

IN The Washington Post

Known for an often stern demeanor that paled against the bright smile of his personable predecessor, the 56-year-old Brown has promised to sweep aside the Blair era and restore trust in a government weakened by deep public anger over Iraq.

Blair, who led Labour as it won three successive election victories for the first time in its history, was visibly emotional during a final weekly question session with legislators.

He said he was sorry for the perils faced by British troops in Iraq and Afghanistan, but gave no apology for siding with the U.S. in taking military action, saying he believes it is a necessary fight against forces that seek to destroy the Western way of life.

"I wish everyone — friend or foe — well. And that is that. The end," he said before leaving the House of Commons. DAVID STRINGER (AP)

Iranians Lash Out Over Fuel Program

Several gas stations set ablaze after sudden start to rationing plan

TEHRAN, IRAN | Iranians smashed shop windows and set fire to a dozen gas stations in the capital Wednesday, angered by the sudden start of a fuel rationing system that threatens to further increase the unpopularity of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

Police were sent to guard some stations after the violence, and there was calm during the day as motorists lined up to fill their tanks.

The government had been warning for weeks that rationing was coming, but the announcement of its start just three hours before the



The owner of a damaged gas station in Tehran inspects a burnt car Wednesday.

plan took effect at midnight Tuesday startled people and sent them rushing to get one last fill-up.

The rationing is part of a government attempt to reduce the \$10 billion it spends each year to import fuel that is then sold to Iranian drivers at

less than cost, to keep prices low.

Iran is one of the world's biggest oil producers, but it doesn't have enough refineries, so it must import more than 50 percent of the gasoline its people use. The government says money saved from subsidies can go to building refineries and improving public transit.

But a hike in gas prices last month and now the rationing are feeding discontent with Ahmadinejad, who was elected in 2005 on a platform of helping the poor and fixing Iran's ailing economy.

"This man, Ahmadinejad, has damaged all things. The timing of the rationing is just one case," said Reza Khorrami, who was among those lined up at a Tehran gas station late Tuesday. NASSER KARIMI (AP)

China Closes 180 Food Plants

BEIJING | China has closed 180 food factories after inspectors found industrial chemicals being used in products from candy to seafood, state media said Wednesday.

The closures came amid a nationwide crackdown on shoddy and dangerous products launched in December that also uncovered use of recycled or expired food, the China Daily said.

Formaldehyde, illegal dyes, and industrial wax were found being used to make candy, pickles, crackers and seafood, it said, citing Han Yi, an official with the General Administration of Quality Supervision, Inspection and Quarantine, which is responsible for food safety. (AP)

World



FAVORITE FARE: Japanese astronauts in for long-term stays at the international space station can look forward to having ramen noodles, rice balls and green tea, Japan's space agency says. About 30 new dishes are intended to provide the astronauts with familiar tastes of home.

Israeli Forces Kill 11 in Gaza

Border push is worst fighting area has seen since Hamas takeover

JERUSALEM | Israeli army incursions into the Gaza Strip killed at least 11 Palestinians on Wednesday, including eight gunmen and a 12-year-old boy, in the bloodiest fighting Gaza has seen since Hamas took control there two weeks ago.

Although Hamas gunmen took part in the fighting and were among the dead, the group appears to be scaling back its military activity against Israel as it struggles to consolidate its hold on Gaza.

The Israeli army operation, aimed at clearing militants from areas along Israel's border, led to the highest death toll in a single day since May 20, threatening to



Israeli soldiers depart the Gaza Strip after a day of heavy fighting Wednesday.

drag Israel back into Gaza turmoil. Israel has been trying to remain on the sidelines of the infighting, but daily rocket barrages have edged the Israelis back into action.

Israeli forces pushed a short distance into northern and southern Gaza, according to Israeli security officials. Wednesday's operation was no larger in scope than previ-

ous ones, the military said, attributing the large number of Palestinian casualties to stiff resistance.

The Islamic militant Hamas, now the sole ruler in Gaza, has reduced its attacks on Israel since its lightning five-day rout of its Fatah rivals in mid-June, and the smaller Islamic Jihad group has taken the lead.

Despite the Israeli offensive, Islamic Jihad fired three rockets and Hamas militants aimed mortars at Israel, the groups said. No one was hurt.

In the fighting Wednesday, Israeli fire struck a Gaza City house and killed four people — two Islamic Jihad militants, a 12-year-old boy and another civilian, medics and Islamic Jihad officials said. Four militants were killed in fighting in Shajaiyeh, Palestinians said. (AP)

EAST TIMOR | RALLY CRY FOR ELECTION DAY



STREET SCENE: Timorese supporters of the ruling Fretilin party shout during the last campaign rally before Saturday's parliamentary elections on Wednesday in Dili, the capital of East Timor. Analysts say the poll is likely to deal a severe blow to the Fretilin party, which faces a tough challenge by former East Timorese President Xanana Gusmao's CNRT party.

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STARBUCKS: George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon and company have already donated more than half the \$9.3 million they have raised since the premiere of "Ocean's Thirteen" last month for humanitarian efforts in Sudan's Darfur region. Most recently, the group donated \$1 million to the U.N. World Food Program.

World

Egypt IDs Lost Mummy of Pharaoh

Archaeologists find long-missing remains of Queen Hatshepsut

CAIRO, EGYPT | The long-overlooked mummy of an obese woman, who likely suffered from diabetes and liver cancer, has been identified as Queen Hatshepsut, ancient Egypt's most powerful female pharaoh, Egyptian archaeologists said Wednesday.

A single tooth was key to solving one of the greatest mysteries of ancient Egypt, said Zahi Hawass, the country's antiquities chief.

If fully confirmed — DNA tests are still ongoing — the discovery could be the most significant find since archaeologists discovered King Tutankhamun's tomb in 1922, experts say.



TIME AFTER TIME: DNA tests are continuing on the mummified remains of Queen Hatshepsut, ancient Egypt's most famous female pharaoh, at the Cairo Museum.

Hatshepsut ruled for 20 years in the 15th century B.C., dressing like a man and wearing a fake beard. A monumental builder, she wielded more power than two other famous ancient Egyptian women, Cleopatra and Nefertiti, who unlike her, never took the title of pharaoh.

But when she died, all traces of her mysteriously disappeared, including her mummy.

Two months ago, an unidentified mummy was brought from Luxor for DNA testing. Hawass said his first clue that it could be the lost queen was the position of the left hand on her chest — a traditional sign of royalty in ancient Egypt.

Hawass said the mummy suggested the woman was obese, probably suffered from diabetes, had liver cancer and died in her 50s.

KATARINA KRATOVA (AP)

U.N. Inspectors Headed for Key N. Korea Facility

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA | North Korea has told U.N. inspectors they can visit a plutonium-producing reactor that Pyongyang has promised to shut down under an international pact aimed at ensuring it becomes nuclear-free.

"We are going to Yongbyon tomorrow," International Atomic Energy Agency Deputy Director Olli Heinonen said Wednesday in the North Korean capital, referring to a planned trip to the facility about 60 miles northeast of Pyongyang.

The Yongbyon facility is at the center of efforts involving five countries — China, Japan, Russia, South Korea and the United States — to stop North Korea's nuclear program. (AP)



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Local

FIRST TO FLEX: D.C.'s first ethanol filling station opens Thursday at the Chevron on Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown, according to WTOP. The area's only other flex-fuel station is in Arlington, which opened in 2000.



WHITE HOUSE | T-BALL GAME IS A HIT



TEE TIME: Dugout the mascot, left, readies the ball for Paige Dugan from the Allegany County Little League of Cumberland, Md., to start the White House's first-ever Softball Tee Ball Game Wednesday, on the South Lawn.

D.C. Begins HIV Initiative

New education measures will target teens, young adults

With HIV rates tripling among teenagers and young adults since 2000, the District will emphasize prevention and education in a new three-year initiative involving community groups, the public schools and strategies geared to a video- and cyber-savvy generation, city leaders said yesterday.

Mayor Adrian M. Fenty and city health director Gregg Pane used National HIV Testing Day to announce the effort, which aims to boost by 25 percent the number of young people who know their HIV status.

It will be one of several new undertakings, all of which target some of the city's most at-risk pop-



Fenty

Pane

ulation and should force the often-criticized school system to implement a comprehensive, up-to-date HIV/AIDS curriculum.

"We want to push the envelope ... we have to be aggressive," said Fenty, who just appointed the first schools chancellor and charged her with transforming nearly every aspect of the system.

A youth plan, agreed Pane, is vital and "overdue."

Between 2001 and 2005, according to the Health Department, near-

ly 10 percent of 4,027 HIV cases in the District involved residents 13 to 24. Most were infected after engaging in unprotected sex.

But in a growing number of cases, the virus was transmitted at birth, explaining why the department is now encouraging medical providers to screen all pregnant women for HIV.

"It should be a routine part of patient testing," Pane said.

In a city with one of the highest AIDS rates in the country — and, local officials estimate, as many as one in 20 residents carrying the virus that causes the disease — the annual National HIV Testing Day carries much importance. Free screening and education clinics were held across the District into the evening.

SUSAN LEVINE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, June 27

DISTRICT

Mid-day Lucky Numbers **8-7-7**
Evening Lucky Numbers (Tues.) **0-2-5**
Mid-day DC 4 **1-1-1-7**
Evening DC 4 (Tues.) **0-1-7-1**
Rolling Cash Five (Tues.) **5-21-24-30-33**
Daily 6 (Tues.) **6-8-10-15-20-37 Bonus: 3**

MULTI-STATE GAMES

Mega Millions (Tues.) **4-10-20-29-45**
Mega Ball **21**

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3 **4-5-7**
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.) **0-3-6**
Mid-day Pick 4 **7-1-0-4**
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.) **9-5-9-7**
Match 5 (Tues.) **5-7-18-22-31 Bonus: 23**

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.) **9-1-7**
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.) **6-9-3**
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.) **0-2-9-6**
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.) **2-6-2-3**
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.) **4-14-15-25-31**
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.) **5-10-14-15-26**

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a lottery ticket location or a lottery claims office. Drawings that occur after Express's deadline will be published two days later.

Smithsonian Objects to Fossil Tour

WASHINGTON | A fossil tour doesn't have to mean an aging rock band's reunion concerts. The State Department gave final approval Wednesday for one of the world's most famous fossils — the 3.2 million-year-old Lucy skeleton unearthed in Ethiopia in 1974 — to tour the U.S. on exhibit for the first time.

The Smithsonian has objected to the idea, however, because museum experts don't think the fragile remains should travel. So, Lucy won't be stopping at the National

Museum of Natural History but at other U.S. museums instead.

Smithsonian scientists feel that certain artifacts, such as Lucy, are too valuable for the stresses of travel and should remain in their homes, according to National Natural History Museum spokesman Randall Kremer.

"This is one of the most important specimens relating to human origins in the world," Kremer said Wednesday. "We think it is too much of a risk to have it travel for the pur-

poses of public viewing."

"We share with them the fact that artifacts like this need to be surrounded with the utmost care, but that should not preclude them from traveling," said Dirk Van Tuerenhout, curator of anthropology at the Houston Museum of Natural Science, which is arranging the tour. He added that representatives from his museum did deem some of the other artifacts offered by the Ethiopian government unable to travel. (AP)

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Money

Big-Box Retailers Rethink Services

Wal-Mart among stores aiming to speed up shopping times

The average shopper at a Wal-Mart supercenter spends 21 minutes in the store but finds only seven of the 10 items on his or her shopping list.

As Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, tries to boost flagging sales growth, one key is helping customers find and buy those eighth, ninth and 10th items. So, the chain is attempting to make its sprawling stores easier to navigate. Among the changes: better signs, more convenient placement of hot-selling items and staffing changes to speed up checkout times.

Many of Wal-Mart's big-box brethren, from Home Depot Inc. to Best Buy Co., are also pursuing the goal of making their premises less overwhelming for shoppers.

Focusing on convenience represents a turning point for discount retailers. For years, they kept building bigger and bigger boxes, figuring the combination of low prices and a huge assortment trumped other considerations. The result is that shoppers spend much of their time



Big discounters like Wal-Mart want to make sure stores are easy to navigate.

searching for elusive items, and some give up without finding them.

Some big-box retailers are embracing the most controversial of checkout-line evolutions: self-checkout areas, where up to four shoppers scan their own purchases under the supervision of one cashier. Home Depot has installed self-checkout in all of its U.S. stores, and Costco is experimenting with it in 30.

But Target Chief Executive Bob Ulrich eschews self-checkout as clumsy and confusing for shoppers. "Our staffing schedule is designed to cover maximum peak volume," he says. "I am convinced that one professional checker is as fast as four self-checkout machines."

KRIS HUDSON (THE WALL STREET JOURNAL)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Orders for Manufactured Goods Plunge by 2.8% in May

Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket manufactured goods plunged in May by the largest amount in four months as demand for aircraft, heavy machinery and metals declined. The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that new durable goods orders dropped by 2.8 percent last month, a far bigger drop than the 1 percent decline economists had been forecasting. The economy slowed to a barely discernible annual growth rate of just 0.6 percent in the first three months of this year. But economists believe growth has rebounded in the April-to-June quarter despite the slump in the housing market. (AP)

SEATTLE

Nintendo Opens Wii System To Outside Game Designers

Nintendo Co. has opened its blockbuster Wii game system to independent video-game developers for the first time, the company announced Wednesday. Nintendo said it will let individuals and outside game studios create and sell downloadable Wii games with a tool called WiiWare. Gamers will be able to purchase the games through the console's Wii Shop channel starting in early 2008. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Chittenden	35.15	+6.91	+24.5
CitizInc	7.13	+1.03	+16.9
UniFirst	46.25	+5.75	+14.2
FullerHB s	30.67	+3.28	+12.0
Systemax	21.03	+1.73	+9.0

Losers

ImpacMtg	4.59	-1.27	-21.7
ParkEl	28.02	-3.53	-11.2
W Holding	2.78	-.34	-10.9
TerraNitro	120.20	-11.36	-8.6
Rogers	38.28	-2.29	-5.6

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Verenium	5.25	+.87	+19.9
GuitarC	59.98	+9.92	+19.8
SurModic	44.57	+7.21	+19.3
SpecCtl	16.34	+2.47	+17.8
lomai	1.82	+.05	+2.8

Losers

Nuvelo	2.73	-.61	-18.3
Herley	15.49	-2.34	-13.1
HokuSci	10.72	-1.36	-11.3
FrstAvi	2.40	-.27	-10.1
Aspreva g	17.13	-1.90	-10.0

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	8.25	8.25
Fed Funds close	5.19	5.25
3-month disc	4.64	4.60
2-year	4.86	4.96
10-year	5.07	5.12
30-year	5.18	5.23

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5006	.5002	.5485
Canadian Dollar	1.0712	1.0693	1.1211
European Euro	.7438	.7424	.7949
Japanese Yen	122.43	123.26	116.28
Mexican Peso	10.8300	10.8580	11.4290
Taiwanese Dollar	32.90	32.88	32.61

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+0.68	+1.21	+0.90
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Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AustNZ	120.85	-2.86	+8.3
BcoSnCH	18.41	+.16	-1.3
BkofAm	49.19	+.39	-7.9
BkNova g	49.35	+.20	+10.2
CitiGrp	51.81	+.66	-7.0
DeutscheBk	143.60	-1.01	+7.8
JPMorgCh	49.24	+.64	+2.7
MitsuUFJ	11.01	+.01	-11.6
RoyalBk g	52.12	+.26	+9.4
TorDBk g	67.14	-.38	+13.8
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US Bancrp	33.38	+.28	-7.8
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CLEARLY, THE REPORTERS WERE MEN: Despite the strict dress code at Wimbledon, Tatiana Golovin is turning heads with what she wears. After her win on Wednesday, 10 of the 15 press conference questions were about her bright red underwear, which she said proves she's confident.

Sports

Deeper Than Oden, Durant

This year's NBA draft could have more than a dozen impact players

NBA | With a basketball in his hands and a baby blue suit covering his 7-foot frame, Greg Oden exited a midtown hotel ballroom Wednesday just before Kevin Durant arrived.

Oden hopes that isn't the last time he goes ahead of Durant.

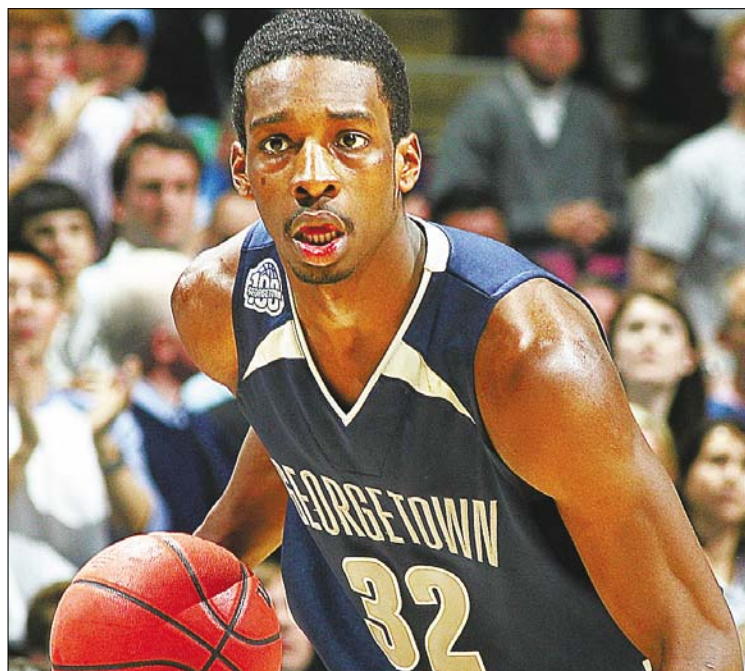
The freshmen superstars are considered the can't-miss kids Thursday in a deep draft that includes the next potential Chinese All-Star, the core of Florida's back-to-back national championship teams, and other players who could've been vying for the top spot in other years.

Not this time. They'll have to settle for being No. 3 after Oden and Durant — or Durant and Oden.

The Atlanta Hawks own that third choice, along with No. 11, but were one of many teams reported to be considering a deal on the eve of the draft.

That could put those teams in line for a shot at Al Horford, Corey Brewer or Joakim Noah from Florida, Ohio State point guard Mike Conley Jr., Georgetown forward Jeff Green, or Washington center Spencer Hawes.

Green was surprised to be called to a Tuesday workout in Phoenix with Brewer and Noah, even though the Suns aren't scheduled to draft until well after the lottery. That shows there's interest in players



Big East Player of the Year Jeff Green is expected to be a top-10 pick on Thursday.

after Oden and Durant.

"I don't think a lot of people put a lot of focus on that, after the first two draft picks, because it's going to be fun to see where people end up," Green said. "There's a lot of talent in the draft. In my eyes, we feel like maybe the deepest draft since LeBron's draft [in 2003]."

Green was seated next to the draft's unknown, forward Yi Jianlian, illustrating how much the shape of the NBA has changed in the last two decades. The Big East Player of the Year from the prestigious program was surrounded by maybe a dozen media mem-

bers, while Yi attracted a crowd about triple that.

Not that much could be learned. Speaking through a translator, Yi said it's hard to compare him to other players in the draft, but that he could have an advantage over some of them because of his international experience.

Otherwise, he remains a mystery — right down to his age. He's listed at 19, but has long been rumored to be older. And the 6-11 Yi wants to pattern his game like power forwards such as Dirk Nowitzki and Kevin Garnett, not like countryman Yao Ming, a center.

"Durant is a player for a new era, while a center like Oden, good as he might be, is a dinosaur by comparison."

"But teams with a great Big Man win championships. Teams featuring Shaquille O'Neal and Tim Duncan have won eight of the last nine NBA championships."

Sally Jenkins, top, and Michael Wilbon debate who should go No. 1 in the draft. | **Today, Sports**

IN The Washington Post



Mike Conley Jr. teamed with likely top pick Greg Oden to lead the Buckeyes to the national title game. Now he's also expected to be a lottery pick.

There are fewer doubts about Oden. He probably would've been the No. 1 pick last year without going to college if not for the NBA's age rule, which requires American players be 19 years old and a year out of high school to be eligible for the draft.

The only question now is whether he's still No. 1 — or if it matters to him.

"Important? It would be nice," he said. "To play in this league is a dream of mine. Wherever I go will be nice." (AP)

Wizards Don't Expect Immediate Help at No. 16

Washington worked out nearly 50 players looking for the right fit

WIZARDS | The Washington Wizards have the 16th pick in the first round of the NBA draft Thursday, and the team is not certain how they will use the selection.

Nearly 50 players have worked out for the Wizards in recent weeks, and 15 of them are under consideration for their first selection. Two that especially interest the team are

NOT-SO-SWEET 16

A look at the last four players who went No. 16 in the draft:

- **Rodney Carney** averaged 17.4 minutes for the 76ers in his rookie year.
- The Raptors' **Joey Graham** has averaged 6.5 points and 3.1 rebounds in his two-year career.
- **Kirk Snyder** started one game for the Rockets last year and has a career average of 6.1 points.
- **Troy Bell** played just one season in the NBA.



7-foot power forward Jason Smith from Colorado State and 6-foot-4 shooting guard Nick Young of Southern California.

While he is looking for immediate help, Wizards President of Basketball Operations Ernie Grunfeld said he is realistic about who will be available at the 16th spot.

"I don't there's going to be anybody at 16 who's going to come in and help you. It's hard for a young

The Wizards selected Oleksiy Pecherov in the first round of last year's NBA draft.

player to come in and get consistent minutes," Grunfeld said.

Last year, Washington Oleksiy Pecherov and Vladimir Veremeenko, but both players stayed in Europe. Pecherov is working out with the Wizards and Grunfeld hopes to sign him after July 1.

The Wizards didn't have much room to sign draft choices a year ago. This year, they're likely to have some wiggle room.

Grunfeld says he likes the team's makeup heading into the draft.

Still, Washington might like to shore up the center position. "We're looking for the best player — not necessarily big," Grunfeld said. (AP)

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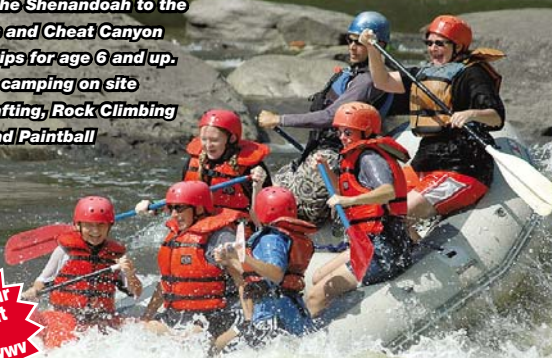
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Sports

DREAM TEAM ►► THE UPS AND DOWNS OF FANTASY BASEBALL

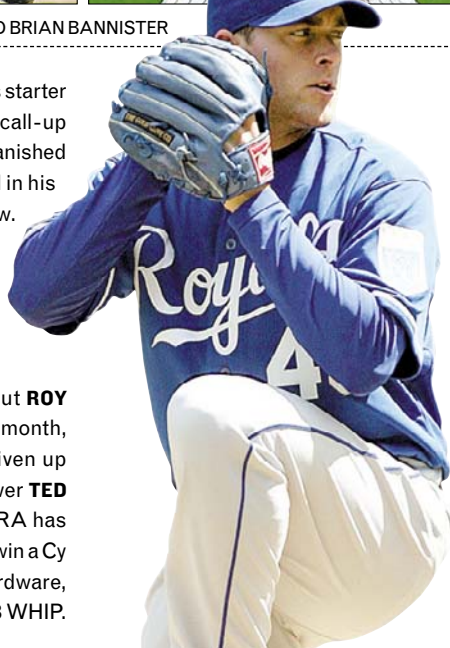


CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: BARTOLO COLON, ROY HALLADAY, MARK BUEHRLE AND BRIAN BANNISTER

Best Bets: Regardless of who's catching him, Cubs starter **SEAN MARSHALL** has been excellent since his May 23 call-up with a 2.44 ERA and a 4-2 record. **BRIAN BANNISTER**, banished to the Royals in an offseason trade, has been hit hard in his last two starts, so now would be a good time to buy low. Keep an eye on White Sox pitcher **MARK BUEHRLE**, who might get traded away. If so, he's going to go to a contender, and that means potential wins, plus a 3.39 ERA and a 1.05 WHIP for the season.

Not a Chance: It's time to start worrying about **ROY HALLADAY**. Once you look past the five wins this past month, you'll see that in four of his last eight starts he's given up more than five runs. After a great start, Cubs thrower **TED LILLY** has regressed to the mean. Since May 1, his ERA has jumped more than a point. How did **BARTOLO COLON** win a Cy Young? Two years removed from taking home the hardware, he's sporting an ERA nearing 6.00 with a bloated 1.53 WHIP.

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Serena Stumbles, Wins

Down a break in the first set, Williams battles back to advance

TENNIS | After another slow start, Serena Williams got her grass-court game back on track.

The two-time champion rallied from 4-1 down in the first set and beat Australia's Alicia Molik 7-6 (4), 6-3 on Wednesday to reach the third round of Wimbledon on another day of rain delays at the All England Club.

"I just got really angry," Williams said. "I was like, 'OK, it's just one break.' But 4-1 looks worse than one break."

Also getting past the second round was third-seeded Andy Roddick, who defeated 114th-ranked Danai Udomchoke of Thailand 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (3).



Serena Williams screams during her win over Alicia Molik on Wednesday.

Roddick, serving at speeds up to 140 mph, had 15 aces and 40 winners and broke three times. Udomchoke converted only one of nine break points.

"I felt like I played some of my best tennis in the third-set tiebreak," Roddick said. STEPHEN WILSON (AP)

Trembley to Stay O's Manager for At Least 1 Month

ORIOLES | Dave Trembley will get at least another month to prove he's the right man to manage the Baltimore Orioles.

Andy MacPhail, who took over as president of baseball operations last week, said Wednesday that he won't resume interviewing candidates for the managerial job "until at least the trading deadline," which is July 31.

Trembley was made the interim manager on June 18 after the Orioles fired Sam Perlozzo. Before the end of the week the manager's job was offered to Joe Girardi, who turned it down.

"We tried our pre-emptive strike with Girardi. It didn't work. What I would like to do now is ... let's watch Dave manage for a while," MacPhail said. DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

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"Ricky Hatton cannot fight. He throws one punch at a time and then holds. Hatton is the most overrated fighter of the last 25 years."

— Floyd Mayweather Jr., who said he would come out of retirement to fight the British boxer.

United Tries to Wake Up Sans Stars

D.C. struggled in its last game, and now it's missing 3 players

UNITED | With Jay Nolly making his D.C. United debut, goalkeeper Troy Perkins filled the role of observer rather than starter during the June 23 game at winless Real Salt Lake. He didn't like what he saw.

"Just watching people warm up, you knew it was going to be a long night," he said. "We weren't focused on what we were going to do. You see so many different things when you're watching the game. It's frus-

trating. You're sitting there kicking the bench. You want to get up and go, and you can't."

Perkins could do nothing as United (5-4-2) lay down before the worst team in MLS, suffering a 2-1 loss that ended the momentum generated by its streak of seven games without a loss. The opportunity to start a new streak comes Thursday night in a nationally televised home game against the Colorado Rapids (4-6-3).

"We have to work hard and come out with a fighting mentality. We didn't do that in Salt Lake," coach Tom Soehn said. "It was one game,



HARAZN GHANBARI/AP

D.C. will have to play Colorado without midfielder Ben Olsen, among others.

AN OPEN DOOR

D.C. United will play Harrisburg in round 3 of the U.S. Open Cup:

→ United has played the Islanders in friendlies each of the last two years. D.C. sent a group of mostly reserves to each game and came away with a one-goal victory each time. The game is scheduled for July 11 in Greensburg, Pa.

and we're going to go back to where we were before that."

To do that, Soehn will have to find a way to compensate for the absences of captain Jaime More-

no, midfielder Ben Olsen and central defender Bobby Boswell, all of whom are in Venezuela for the Copa America. Moreno scored in Bolivia's 2-2 draw with Venezuela on Tuesday, while Olsen and Boswell joined the American team on Monday and will be available for Thursday night's opener against heavily favored and fully stocked Argentina.

Defender Devon McTavish likely will get his fourth start of the season in place of Boswell, but the situation is murkier in midfield, where there is no obvious fill-in for Olsen.

"Everybody loses guys at times, and the next guy gets an opportunity," Soehn said. "Guys know their roles in the system and can come in and fill those gaps." BRIAN STRAUS



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SON ON THE DL: Barry Bonds' son, Nikolai, tore two ligaments in his left ankle last week when he dunked and came down on someone else's foot. That means the 17-year-old, who now must wear a walking boot, may not be the Giants' bat boy when Bonds passes Hank Aaron's home run mark.



Sports

Woods Will Play at AT&T

Mickelson is cleared by his doctors to play in D.C. tourney, too

GOLF | Tiger Woods' new PGA Tour event is already off to a great start.

Two weeks after becoming a father, Woods will return to competition at the AT&T National. The tournament got another boost Wednesday when three-time major champion Phil Mickelson said his recovery from a wrist injury is ahead of schedule and he will join the field at Congressional Country Club July 5-8.

Woods will announce Thursday or Friday that he's playing, a tournament official said Wednesday. The official spoke on condition of anonymity pending the official announcement.

That Woods is playing is no surprise.

He joins Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus as the only players to host a PGA Tour event, and it became



Tiger Woods' wife, Elin Nordegren, gave birth to their daughter, Sam, on June 18.

more likely he would play the AT&T National when his wife gave birth to their first child, a girl named Sam Alexis, on June 18.

But no one expected Mickelson, the No. 2 player in the world, to be playing so soon after missing the cut at the U.S. Open with his left

wrist in a brace. But he said after 10 days of rest and rehabilitation, he has been cleared to play.

"Two specialists looked at it and agreed there were injuries in multiple joints but they're much better now because of the rest," Mickelson said on his Web site. "The cortisone shot helped with one of the joints and there's no real structural damage. The doctors both feel I'm ready to go back and play at 100 percent effort."

The AT&T National, which benefits the Tiger Woods Foundation, came together quickly. The Fourth of July week on the schedule became vacant in February when the International canceled its tournament in Colorado. Woods' tournament was created a month later, and it caused a brief stir when the tour said it would be limited to 120 players.

Along with the top four in the world, Vijay Singh (No. 6) also committed to play, although he was having an MRI on his elbow this week.

DOUG FERGUSON (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

ORIOLES (7 P.M. ON MASN) Daniel Cabrera threw five no-hit innings for the Orioles during his last outing. He'll try to bring the same stuff against the Yankees.

UNITED (7 P.M. ON ESPN2) After six straight games without a loss, United looked awful last weekend. The team tries to regroup against Colorado.

NBA DRAFT (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN) All eyes will turn to Madison Square Garden to see who will be the No. 3 pick in the NBA Draft.

WOMEN'S GOLF (2 P.M. ON ESPN) The U.S. Open is in Southern Pines, N.C.

TENNIS (8 A.M. ON ESPN2) For those who don't have to work and want to wake up early, Wimbledon continues.

MLB STANDINGS

THROUGH JUNE 26'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Boston	48	28	.632	—	23-12	25-16
Toronto	38	38	.500	10.0	24-18	14-20
New York	36	38	.486	11.0	20-14	16-24
Tampa Bay	33	42	.440	14.5	19-22	14-20
Baltimore	33	43	.434	15.0	17-19	16-24

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Detroit	45	31	.592	—	18-16	27-15
Cleveland	45	31	.592	—	26-11	19-20
Minnesota	39	36	.520	5.5	21-19	18-17
Chicago	31	42	.425	12.5	15-21	16-21
Kansas City	32	46	.410	14.0	15-24	17-22

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
L.A. Angels	49	29	.628	—	29-12	20-17
Seattle	41	33	.554	6.0	23-15	18-18
Oakland	39	37	.513	9.0	21-18	18-19
Texas	32	45	.416	16.5	18-20	14-25

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
N.Y. Mets	42	33	.560	—	22-19	20-14
Philadelphia	40	36	.526	2.5	20-17	20-19
Atlanta	40	38	.513	3.5	21-21	19-17
Florida	36	41	.468	7.0	15-22	21-19
Washington	32	45	.416	11.0	16-23	16-22

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Milwaukee	45	32	.584	—	29-13	16-19
Chicago	37	39	.487	7.5	17-20	20-19
St. Louis	34	40	.459	9.5	17-19	17-21
Pittsburgh	32	44	.421	12.5	15-21	17-23
Houston	32	45	.416	13.0	17-18	15-27
Cincinnati	29	48	.377	16.0	14-23	15-25

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
L.A. Dodgers	44	33	.571	—	22-14	22-19
San Diego	43	33	.566	0.5	22-16	21-17
Arizona	44	34	.564	0.5	24-18	20-16
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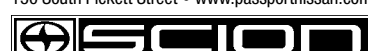
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Online Quickie

Minisodes allow viewers to watch their faves in 4 to 6

SHORTS | Don't think of the Minisode Network as a brand-new Web site. Think of it as a long-overdue public service.

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"Is THAT the lowest, audience?" Ricki marvels.

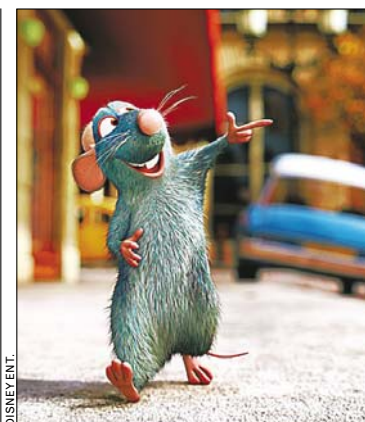
The pilot episode of "The Partridge Family" explains how this sitcom family band came to be. Thanks to the Minisode Network, it's garage-to-Caesars Palace in just 4 1/2 minutes.

And on the minisode of "Charlie's Angels" aptly titled "Angels in Chains," Jill, Kelly and Sabrina go to prison to bust a prostitution ring.

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Watching TV shows has never been so time-efficient.

FRAZIER MOORE (AP)



Remy of Pixar's "Ratatouille" is lovable, as were Nemo and Woody before him.

Pixar Flix Always Triumph

CARTOONS | Pixar Animation will serve no rodent before its ready.

The outfit behind such animated smashes as "Toy Story," "Finding Nemo" and "The Incredibles" has a simple secret: The company takes its time and lets a story mature to its finest.

That includes the new "Ratatouille," the tale of a rat who gets an unlikely chance to do what he loves most — cook in a French restaurant in Paris.

Unlike "Shrek the Third," the animated sequel that grabbed big audiences but was dismissed by critics as a tired afterthought, or "Surf's Up," which earned good reviews but could not pull in the crowds, "Ratatouille" is drawing critical raves and has all the ingredients to maintain Pixar's perfect track record — seven previous movies, all hits.

The storytellers at Pixar describe themselves as big kids who want to make the sort of films they like to watch.

John Lasseter, a producer for "Ratatouille" and Pixar's creative mastermind whose "Toy Story" started the era of computer-animated feature films, said, "We always believe in what Walt Disney said, 'for every laughter, there should be a tear.' We work really hard to find that emotion and pathos. By the end, the characters, we know them so well, they're like friends for us." DAVID GERMAIN (AP)

Brains Build Rock-Solid Nation

'Build a Nation' is the explosive new album from D.C.'s Bad Brains

MUSIC | There should be a warning label on the Bad Brains latest: "Caution: Contents are Volatile."

The first album in five years from this hugely respected punk/dub band is explosive.

Produced by the Beastie Boys' Adam Yauch using analog tape and equipment, "Build a Nation" delivers a potent mix of speed, wicked riffs and HR's powerful vocals. It's a full-frontal assault. Your ears may

start ringing just by holding this CD in your hands.

Guitarist Dr. Know and bassist Darryl Jenifer are in top form with their deft, bewilderingly fast riffs, and drummer Earl Hudson holds it together for the wild range of vocals erupting from his brother, HR.

That is, when the Brains have their switch turned to rock. On the other hand, "Build a Nation" is also a mellow dub reggae album built on a rich brew of textured rhythms and sounds.

While past Brains albums have been largely hardcore (such



OLD SCHOOL: The punk pioneers have been on again, off again since 1979.

as 1986's seminal "I Against I," which has one of the heaviest rock intros ever recorded), or intoxicatingly dub (2002's "I And I Survived"), the 14 tracks on this collection swerve between the two genres or weld the two into a wicked creation, such as on the opening track "Give Thanks and Praises."

Be warned: You may be coming off a mellow groove like "Jah Love," but if the track switches and you hear Hudson make a quick, sharp click with his sticks, you better either turn the volume down fast or be prepared to thrash your head. MICHELLE MORGANTE (AP)



SINGING FOR STYLE: Usher, Jennifer Lopez, Fall Out Boy and Fergie, among others, are lined up to play the Fashion Rocks concert in New York. Perhaps some (no names!) of these artists should focus less on their threads and more on their tunes.

Entertainment

Money Over Music

The music industry isn't concerned with the artistic journey

ARTIST | It's not the actual content of "My December," Kelly Clarkson's just-released third album, that currently makes it unlistenable. Not to say that it's a bad album — it's a solid, heartfelt, occasionally beautiful exercise in mainstream modern rock, and most reviews are confirming that. "My December" is unlistenable in the sense that nobody can really hear it. Sometimes this happens to a work of art: The din around it from a controversy renders the thing itself mute.

At least the dust-up is about the work itself, not how many kids somebody has adopted or a political aside made on a foreign concert stage long ago. But the way it's playing out in the hype-dominated, expert-laden,

power-obsessed culture of celebrity says something truly depressing about the limits of pop as art, and as democratic expression.

That's not just because Clarkson, a multiplatinum moneymaker, is having to wage an undignified war with her record label over creative control. Artists have struggled with "the man" since the days of royal patronage; many have had face-offs with veteran star maker Clive Davis, the particular man clashing with Clarkson. (Davis, chairman of the BMG Label Group, didn't hear a hit on "My December" and wanted Clarkson to rework it with the "professional songwriters" he credits for her success.)

What's grim is the way the drama has played out in public. Since the disagreement surfaced this spring, the main question posed has been, "Will 'My December' have hits?" Such speculation is reasonable from a busi-



MISS INDEPENDENT: Kelly Clarkson takes heat for following her creative instincts.

ness point of view — RCA, like every major label, expects huge sales from its top artists to offset losses accrued as the music industry continues to melt down. But that it has become a matter of general fascination reflects the winner-take-all mentality afflicting American culture and diminishing its arts.

We all need to take a breather and remember that instant and unwavering commercial success doesn't necessarily denote artistic genius. It certainly can, but just as often success comes from a great marketing plan, a lucky hook or stealing someone else's game. And for an artist to grow over a creative lifetime — let's call it that for once, instead of always referring to "careers" — she needs to take side roads and make mistakes.

The fascination with Clarkson's possible slip in commercial viability equates her value as an artist (and as a person, since her assertiveness has been read by some as petulance and egotism) with record sales. Even her defenders feel obligated to suggest which tracks might become hit singles, as if the only way to appreciate "My December" is to imagine a way to salvage it. ANN POWERS (L.A. TIMES)

10 Minutes of Psuedo-Fame

Novice filmmakers compete in NYU's First Run Film Fest

DIRECTORS | The overtly promotional making-of documentaries that often appear on DVDs supposedly provide a "behind-the-scenes look" at how movies are made. But if you want to see how the process really works, spend some time with "Film School" (\$29.95), the IFC series released on disc Tuesday.

The 10 episodes of this little-seen 2004 reality series follow four NYU film students as they work on the 10-minute movies they plan to submit to the school's First Run Film Festival. Noted directors like Spike Lee, Oliver Stone, Marc For-



Oliver Stone appeared as a voice of experience in the series "Film School."

ster and Amy Heckerling appear in brief interviews throughout the show, but the real focus is on the filmmaking foursome and the often excruciating process they must go through to complete their mini-movies. JEN CHANEY (WASHINGTONPOST.COM)



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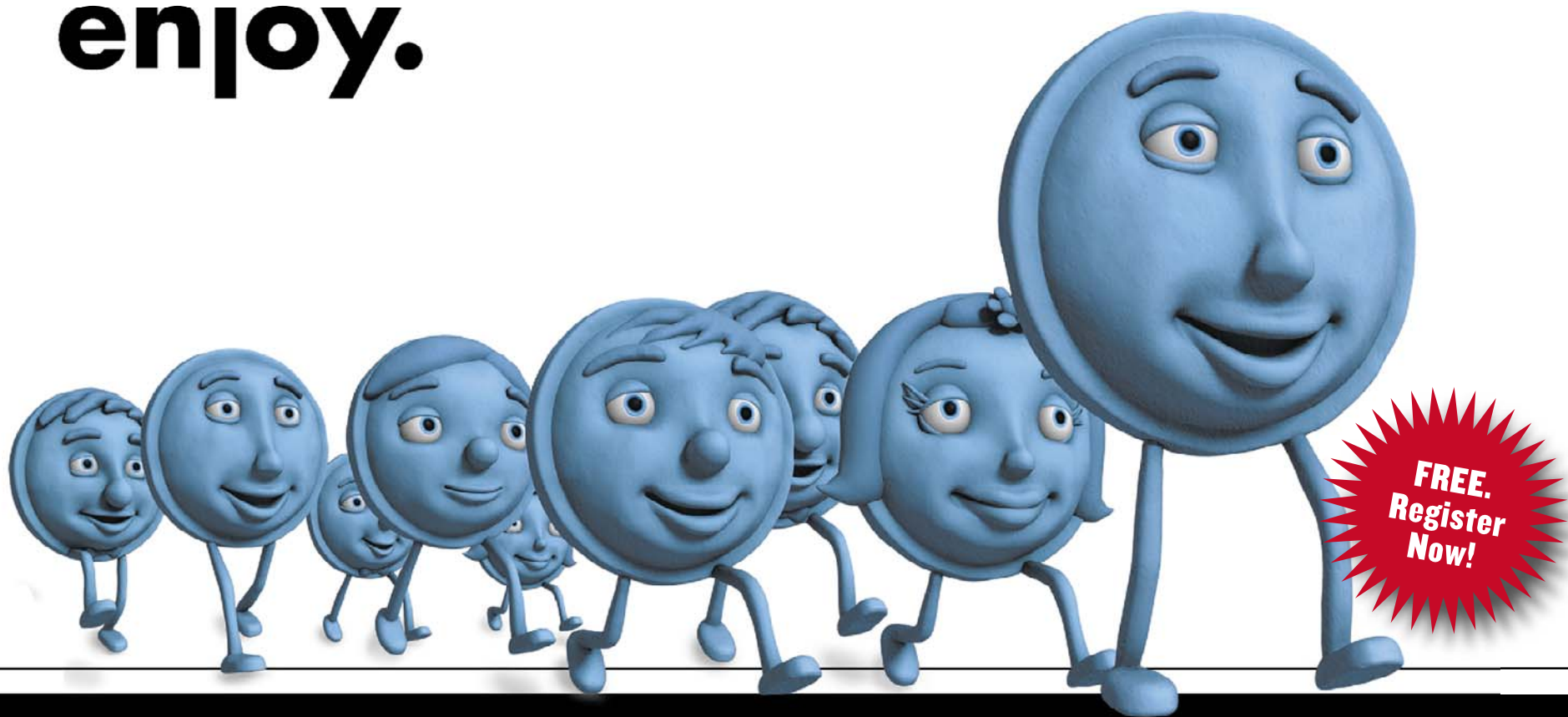
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Publicity

The iPhone finally arrives after months and months of hype

Even for a company that's mastered the art of product-launch hoopla, Apple Inc. appears to have pulled out all the stops to propel iPhone hysteria into the stratosphere.

Technology analysts say Apple started its publicity campaign for the iPhone uncharacteristically early, first showing off the device six months ago and shrewdly stoking the media feeding frenzy since then with incremental announcements that have kept the sleek cell phone-multimedia player-Internet browser in the news.

It goes on sale Friday, and die-hard Apple fans are expected to line up overnight or earlier outside retail stores to get their hands on an iPhone for either \$500 or \$600.

But skeptics wonder whether even the most innovative product could live up to the iPhone's lofty expectations — and whether the pre-launch anticipation has spiraled too far out of control. Scrutiny of the product is so great that any small disappointment could send Apple's stock plunging, experts say.

Technology analyst Mike McGuire said Apple fans have elevated the sta-

tus of the iPhone to unprecedented proportions — "somewhere between electricity and sliced bread."

"The blessing is you've created an amazing amount of demand. The curse is you have a very high level of expectations to meet," said McGuire, a research vice president with Gartner Inc.

Apple claims the iPhone will be easier to use than other smart phones because of its unique touch-screen display and intuitive software that allows for such user-friendly features as scrolling

iExpectations

visually through voice mail messages and easy access to the Internet and video and music libraries.

The hype began when Apple CEO Steve Jobs took the wraps off the iPhone at the annual Macworld Conference and Expo in early January. The dramatic introduction was followed up by a public relations blitz and hundreds of articles in blogs, trade publications and the mainstream media.

The iPhone stayed in the news for weeks after the launch, thanks in part to a trademark-infringement lawsuit by Cisco Systems Inc. over rights to the name. Cisco

said Apple's use of the iPhone name constituted a "willful and malicious" violation of a trademark that Cisco has owned since 2000.

In late February, Cisco — which sells a line of Linksys iPhones that make free long-distance calls over the Internet — and Cupertino, Calif.-based Apple agreed to share the name.

Apple's iPhone returned to the forefront in May, as the company stock reached record heights and many Wall Street financial analysts said the sleek iPhone could be a profit-generating machine, similar to Apple's iconic iPod.



PHONING IT IN: Just in case you missed the months and months of buildup, Apple is pushing its iPhone's release on Friday.

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The iPhone has already generated a thriving cottage industry online, with more than 1,100 peripheral iPhone items currently for sale on eBay.

But the hype has also hurt Apple. The launch is being so closely watched that Apple's share price plunged more than 4 percent in a matter of minutes last month after a rumor about a delay was reported on Engadget.com, an electronics Web site. The rumor was quickly corrected by Apple, and the stock recovered by the end of the day.

"That just shows how powerful this has become," said Chris Hazelton, analyst with market researcher IDC, who said the amount of hype is "almost dangerous to the success of the device."

"God knows what's going to happen when the reviews come out," he said. JORDAN ROBERTSON (AP)

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Pizza by the High Price

Business

Rising cost of cheese spreads the pain to parlors of all kinds

Before the dinnertime rush, Larry Lewis was chewing over business strategy at the Fat Jimmy's pizzeria he manages. The store had absorbed sharply rising cheese prices as long as possible.

It was time to hike the price on pizzas and pass along some of the expense that had been eating into profits the past few months.

"We don't really have much choice," said Lewis, who competes in a pizza-heavy city that's the corporate home of large chains. The size of his price boost was still being hashed out. "It's won't be a huge increase, but there will be an increase."

Like Lewis, pizza makers across the nation — from family-run pizzerias to national delivery chains — are feeling the pinch from esca-

lating costs for an essential ingredient in a hotly competitive, \$30 billion-plus industry.

Block cheddar cheese — the benchmark for mozzarella and other cheeses — reached \$2.08 per pound last week on the Chi-

"We're not cutting back our cheese. We're just ... being very accurate."

DAVE CONSTANT, CONSTANTLY PIZZA

cago Mercantile Exchange, up 78 percent from \$1.17 per pound a year ago. Industry observers attribute the price surge to strong demand and higher production prices — from the cost of milk to the cost for dairy farmers to feed their herds.

Some big pizza chains, which use mountains of cheese, already have responded.

Both Pizza Hut and Papa John's International Inc. have raised the



Dave Constant tops a pizza with increasingly expensive cheese at his pizza parlor.

price of their cheese-only pizzas to the same amount as one-topping pizzas at company-owned stores.

The higher cheese prices have

exacerbated pressure companies already face from higher wages and fuel costs, said Chris Sternberg, spokesman for Louisville-

based Papa John's.

Papa John's uses about 100 million pounds of cheese each year, and the cheese typically makes up 35 percent to 40 percent of the food cost in making a pizza, he said.

And cheese-only pies cost the company more, requiring an extra cup of cheese, he said.

"So the customer is getting something of extra value for the price," he said.

Pizza prices at Papa John's restaurants vary by location. At a downtown Louisville store, customers were paying \$12.58 for a large cheese pizza that used to be \$10.99. Customers had the option of adding an ingredient, such as pepperoni, at no additional cost.

Mom-and-pop shops are feeling the pressure, too. Constantly Pizza, a family-run chain of three shops based in Concord, N.H., has stood pat on pizza prices, but the escalating cost of cheese has changed some routines in the kitchen.

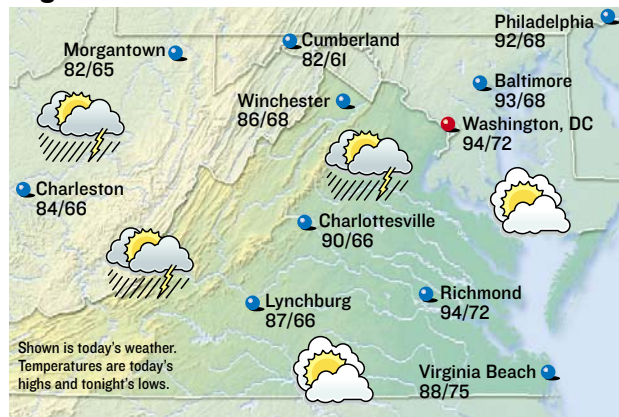
Veteran pizza makers used to casually eyeball the amounts of cheese heaped onto pizzas, but now everyone has to be more meticulous — pouring cheese into measuring cups.

"We're not cutting back our cheese. We're just making sure that our employees are being very accurate," said owner Dave Constant. BRUCE SCHREINER (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

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Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	94°
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Normal low	68°
Average humidity	60%

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24 hours ending 4 p.m.	Trace
Month to date	1.34"
Normal month to date	2.80"
Year to date	15.13"
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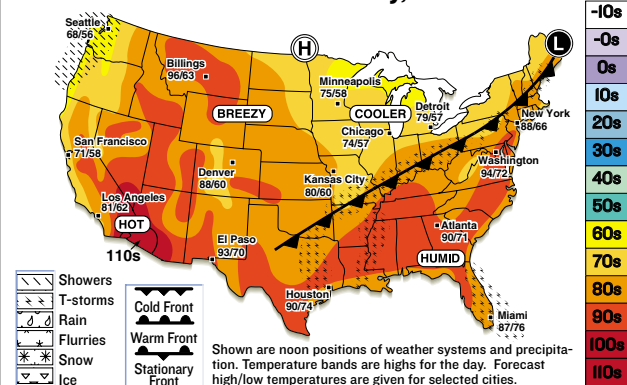
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Sunset tonight	8:38 p.m.
Moonrise today	7:29 p.m.
Moonset today	3:36 a.m.

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July 14				
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National Weather for Thursday, June 28



National Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	90/71/t	88/71/t
Boston	86/62/t	72/56/s
Chicago	74/57/pc	76/54/s
Dallas	86/69/t	86/71/t
Denver	88/60/t	90/60/pc
Honolulu	88/76/pc	88/75/pc
Los Angeles	81/62/pc	80/63/pc
Miami	87/76/t	90/76/t
New York City	88/66/t	77/61/pc
Orlando	88/74/t	89/74/t
Seattle	68/56/c	66/51/sh

World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Amsterdam	63/54/sh	63/50/c
Athens	96/72/s	93/70/s
Berlin	64/50/sh	68/45/c
Buenos Aires	64/43/s	64/43/s
Calgary	77/55/c	75/52/t
Dublin	59/50/r	63/50/pc
Geneva	69/46/pc	68/50/c
Moscow	74/49/pc	72/48/pc
Rome	82/63/s	84/63/s
Sydney	59/50/sh	61/46/pc
Tokyo	78/69/c	79/74/sh

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Styles

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SIGN OF DESIGN: Alber Elbaz, designer for Lanvin, signs the packaging of his new perfume, Rumeur (\$65, saks.com), at the Saks Fifth Avenue flagship in New York City.

Designer Alber Elbaz wants everything he makes to be beautiful

Whether it's a bottle of perfume or a couture dress, Lanvin designer Alber Elbaz pays painstaking mind to every detail.

The scent has to be light, but not too light, he says. The bottle shape fluid, but not too round. The color and label accessible but not common. It's not a formula, it's a feeling.

"To me, it is all the same: design is design," Elbaz said at an event introducing his latest fragrance, Rumeur. "To do it, you have to think, and you have to feel."

Elbaz is not what one expects of a powerful fashion designer. He is self-conscious about his looks and nervous about his designs. He's neither suave nor glamorous, dressed in a black suit, oversized pink bow tie, Buddy Holly glasses and beat-up brown loafers with no socks.

But since landing the Lanvin job in 2001, he has made a name with designs known as wearable, simple and feminine — similar

Lovely Lanvin

to the sporty, casual character of Lanvin's 1920s outfits. This fall, he'll be awarded with the second annual Couture Council Award for Artistry of Fashion.

The name "Rumeur" comes from the archives of the house, founded in the late 1800s by Jeanne Lanvin. But Elbaz says it is the perfect mix of today's obsession with tabloid media and French charm.

The perfume is light and flowery and features magnolia, white roses, jasmine, orange blossom and lily of the valley among its ingredients. The round bottle with a square



bottom mirrors the design house label: a gold emblem of a mother and child.

"It's very light and friendly," he said of the scent. "I think in our fashion business I am known as a woman-friendly designer. I love women. I have always been asked if I have a muse, but every woman I know is a muse."

"All the women I know, all the women I want to know, they are mothers and daughters and sisters and wives," he said. "I see how women today are moving from one role to another. This is hard work."

At the preview for the upcoming fall collection, the clothes checked all of the key trends with hunchback dresses with leg-o'-mutton sleeves, slim shifts with large ruffles down the back and masculine blazers paired with ultra-slim pencil skirts.

He presents his spring line in September but is tight-lipped about the designs to come.

"I can tell you nothing," he exclaims when asked. "We are very superstitious around here."

COLLEEN LONG (AP)

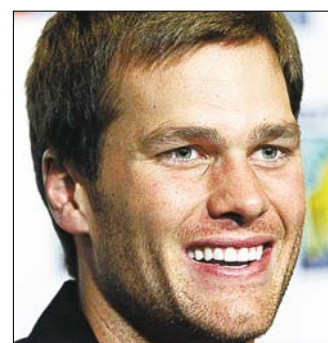
Beauty

Minty Mouth

The French know kissing. The new **FRESH KISS MINTY LIP GLOSS** from Bourjois (\$15.50, Sephora) makes this fact clearer than ever. The slight blue tinge makes teeth look whiter without making you look oxygen-deprived, and the lightly tingling formula makes lips feel like they just got back from the dentist — if dentists dealt with lips. The gloss also serves as a mid-afternoon aromatherapy pick-me-up, and the tiny brush is a great applicator, helping you avoid that just-shoved-a-Krispy-Kreme-in-my-face look that over-glossing can give. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)



Models



Smells Like Helmet

What's Tom Brady accessorizing his Super Bowl ring with these days? A cowboy hat. The quarterback is the new **STETSON** man, appearing in ads for the fragrance. The company says Brady has universal appeal, calling him "the cowboy on the ranch and the urban cowboy." Even though he's a model now, Brady said he doesn't spend much time on his appearance. "I've always been a fragrance wearer. As men, that's the extent of grooming — showering, cologne and, hopefully, brushing your teeth."

SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)

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D.C.'s Dumpster Divers

The District's Department of Public Works has an investigative team that digs through garbage to find clues about those who dump trash and other unwanted items illegally around the city. "An illegal dump is like a crime scene to us," an investigator told Express contributor Gabe Nelson. | ONLINE NOW



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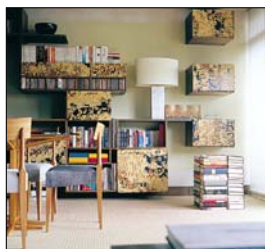
Ya Gotta Have Friends

In a society driven by social networking sites like MySpace, Facebook and Friendster, is it possible to have too many friends? Dr. Andrea Bonior takes a look at different levels of friendship and whether opening up can leave us feeling less isolated. | ONLINE NOW

CONDO LIVING

Tiny Pads, Big Books

Although many of us would love to spruce up a spacious mansion in the countryside, most are stuck with the reality of our one- or two-bedroom digs. Express' Jennifer Barger delves into a few books that show would-be interior decorators how to enhance a small living space with big-time style. | ONLINE NOW



comment board

“Not only do I wish that the violations' penalties were higher, but [I also wish] that the increased revenue would pay for more state troopers to patrol the roads. I say put more troopers on the roads, enforce existing laws, and fine the hell out of those guilty parties until the cows come home.”

COMMENTER CUBESITTER, RESPONDING TO WEDNESDAY'S POLL CENTER QUESTION, "ARE VIRGINIA'S PLANNED FINES FOR DRIVING VIOLATIONS TOO HIGH?"



“This is a tax on Virginia residents only. Steeper penalties are not the answer. If there are not enough police, hire them. I would be willing to pay additional taxes for additional police (state and local) to enforce existing laws.”

COMMENTER GTPJMU, WHO ADDED, "ENFORCE THE LAWS AS THEY ARE WRITTEN AND VIRGINIA WILL HAVE A SURPLUS OF ROAD FUNDS."

poll center

TODAY'S QUESTION

Would you pay \$500 for one of the new iPhones?

1. Yes
2. No

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Are Va.'s planned fines for driving violations too high?

AS OF 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY. NOT A SCIENTIFIC POLL.

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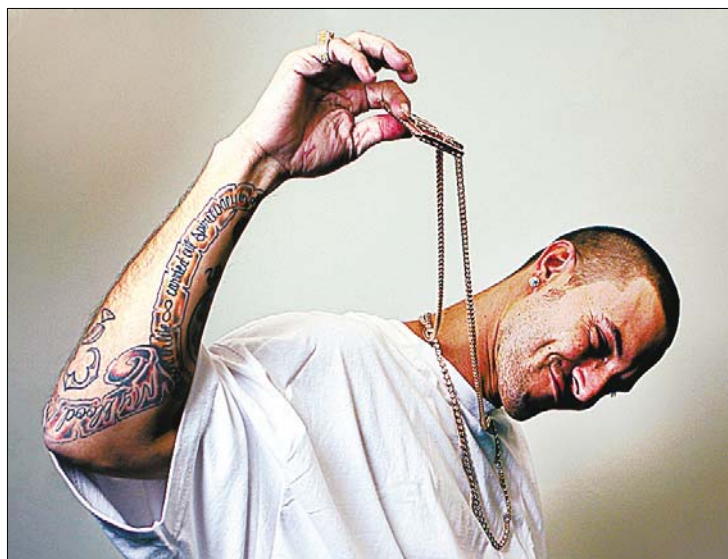
NO
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Blog LOG

“But it’s a real bummer when you realize that what our government is doing today is likely just as bad, or worse, and they’re still denying it.”

FIREDOGLAKE.COM REACTS TO THE DISCLOSURE OF THE CIA'S LONG-SECRET "FAMILY JEWELS" DOCUMENTS AND THINKS THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION IS HIDING PLENTY OF DIRTY SECRETS.



DANNY MOLOSHOK/AP

“Not surprisingly, K-Fed wasn’t interested. Of course he’s not! He has what he wanted, not including his failed music career.”

DLISTED.COM LAUGHS AT REPORTS THAT BRITNEY SPEARS WANTS TO STOP DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS IN ORDER TO GET BACK TOGETHER WITH KEVIN FEDERLINE.



“MY ANGST is not with the fees, but with the fact they are only assessed against Virginia residents. So, that means a military member, living here in Virginia but maintaining residency in one of the other 49 states, doesn't have to pay the fine.”

A **PENINSULALAW.BLOGSPOT.COM** COMMENTER THINKS VIRGINIA'S NEW "CIVIL REMEDIAL FEES" FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS ARE UNFAIRLY TARGETED AT ONLY RESIDENTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

“PLEASE, HELP YOURSELF and help others. If you can get somewhere besides the D.C. regional office, go. It will take less time and save time for others whose needs require them to go to the regional office.”

DC.METBLOGS.COM SUGGESTS THAT TO EASE THE PASSPORT OFFICE CRUNCH, SOME APPLICANTS SHOULD GO TO POST OFFICES.

“WHEN YOU'RE on a Metrobus and everyone there knows that half the bus is about to get off at the next stop, just who pulls the 'stop requested' cord and why?”

DCMRANTHROPE.BLOGSPOT.COM MAKES A COMMUTER CULTURE OBSERVATION.

Discussions

Wrestling Death

Wrestling writer **ALEX MARVEZ** was online Wednesday and talked about the death and case of WWE wrestler Chris Benoit and its potential impact on the future of wrestling.

Often with professional wrestlers, we can see signs of self-destructive tendencies prior to these tragedies. Was there anything in Benoit's past that possibly suggested that this type of thing could happen?

When news of this first happened, some of Benoit's co-work-

ers thought the deaths must have come from a gas leak because they couldn't fathom him doing what he did. Benoit never missed dates, had no previous arrests for domestic violence and was regarded as a true professional behind the scenes. It was only after the murder-suicide that news broke about a restraining order Nancy Benoit filed against her husband in 2003, indicating she feared for her safety and that of their son, Daniel.

I'm no fan of professional wrestling, but I personally find it appalling that parents take their young kids to see wrestling, with the guys on steroids and the women who look like strippers.

I really wonder how many parents really watch WWE's product with their kids and have no problem with what is airing. WWE has a significant children's audience yet often shows no responsibility with the types of story lines it presents.

Years from now, how do you think wrestling fans will remember Benoit?

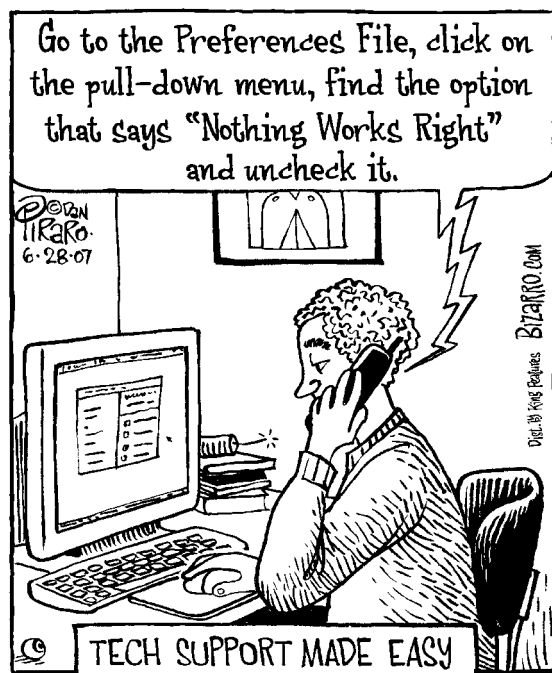
Much like O.J. Simpson's forgotten legacy in the NFL, I don't see how Benoit can be remembered in a positive light after what he did.

TODAY ON DISCUSSIONS:

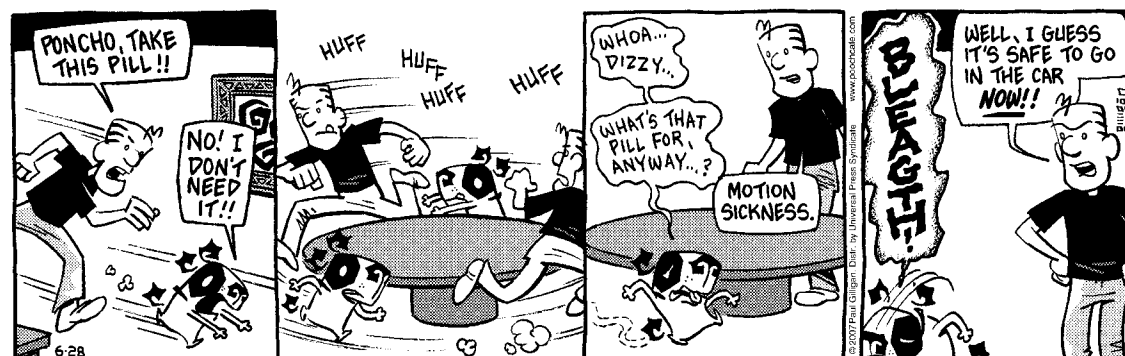
Dr. Michael Olding takes your questions about the safety and effectiveness of lipo-dissolve treatments at 3 p.m. | washingtonpost.com/discussions.

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WATCH OUT FOR COYOTES, CLIFTON, VA. Authorities say rabid coyotes may be on the loose in Clifton, Va. Although coyotes are not rare in the area, after recent daytime sightings, police are alerting residents to keep their trash and livestock secured, to clean all grills and not to feed wildlife in their yards.

Bizarro | *Dan Piraro***Cornered** | *Mike Baldwin*

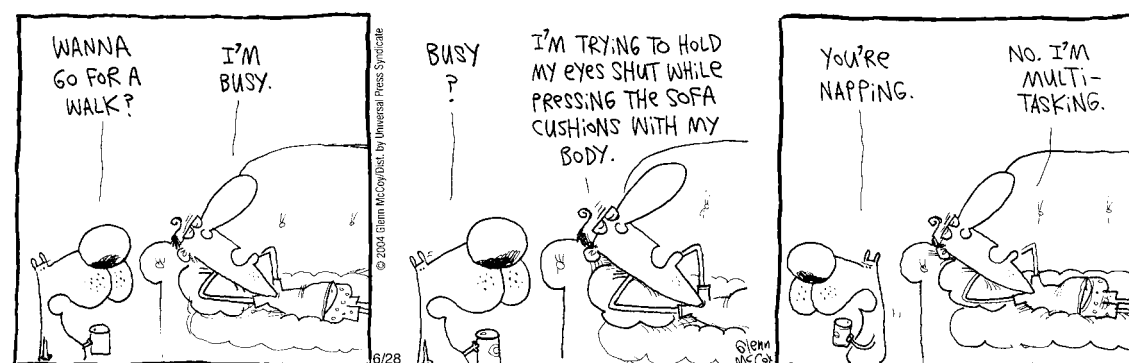
Why the dull rarely seek help.

Pooch Cafe | *Paul Gilligan*

Pearls Before Swine | *Stephan Pastis*



The Duplex | *Glenn McCoy*



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's a good day to begin making plans for the future — provided your head is clear and you are not suffering from any sort of regret.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can't afford to ignore your own situation. Focus directly on something you think is a problem; a solution is sure to present itself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be surprised to learn you have more in common with someone you hardly know than you thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You must do your best to stay in touch with those who have played important parts in your life in the recent past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) There's such a thing as being too ambitious, and you may be proving the rule by trying to make too many plans all at once. Go more slowly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You must concentrate more on saving what you have than on trying to acquire more just

now. Economy and efficiency are the keys to success right now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may think everything is starting in just the right way, but first you must tie up a few loose ends left over from last year.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Just when you thought it was time for you to focus more on yourself, someone will express the need for more immediate attention. Give it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone you love is likely to take you far too seriously, even thinking that your current mood is something permanent. Put him or her at ease.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's now or never—and you can get beyond a personal problem if you will compromise on an issue that is actually trivial.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's a good time for you to look at things and assess them honestly. You must strive to avoid the bias of self-criticism as you look at your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The road stretches before you at this time in a most inviting fashion—and the sky on the horizon is clear and bright. Go for it.

Letters

Calm Down About Mascots

HAVING LIVED IN Cleveland prior to moving to D.C., I used to see the smiling visage of “Chief Wahoo” all over the place and never thought to describe it as “a red-skinned savage” as Matthew Lewis did in his letter (“Indians Headline Offensive,” June 27). If cartoony mas-

cots deemed racist and degrading are to be banned, then right after Chief Wahoo, I want to see Notre Dame get rid of the brawling leprechaun and the Milwaukee Brewers get rid of the roly-poly, mustached beer-maker mascot, since that must offend so many groups that make their living crafting beer. My suggestion to Lewis is to relax and enjoy the game!

—NATE GRIFFIN
Arlington, Va.

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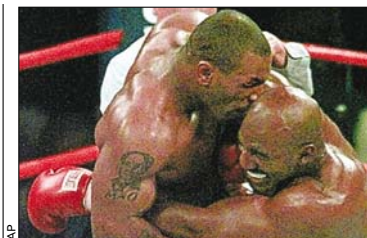
Today in History

1491 England's King Henry VIII is born at Greenwich.

1838 Britain's Queen Victoria is crowned in Westminster Abbey.

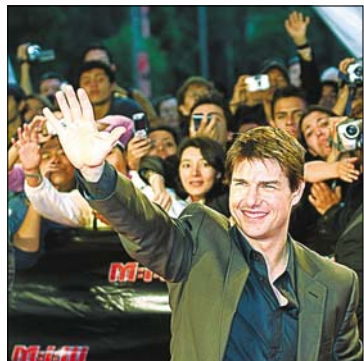
1914 Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, Sophie, are assassinated in Sarajevo—the event that triggered World War I.

1996 The Citadel votes to admit women, ending a 153-year-old men-only policy at the South Carolina military school.



Tyson bit Holyfield's ear June 28, 1997.

1997 Evander Holyfield retains the WBA heavyweight championship after Mike Tyson is disqualified for biting Holyfield's ear in the third round of their fight in Las Vegas.



This gesture is perhaps not the wisest.

UNHEALTHY Germany's E-Meter Reading Just Totally Off the Charts

A film in which **TOM CRUISE** plays an anti-Hitler plotter is sparking controversy in Berlin. The man "is to be played by an actor whose sect, through dubious methods, attempts to lure people and make them pliable," said Social Democratic lawmaker Klaus Uwe Benneter. "This is not a Scientology film; it is a Bryan Singer film," said a studio rep. (AP)

OVERREACTIONS Child Finds Cute Belt, Decides to Play Dress-Up

ROSIE O'DONNELL is taking more flak, this time because her 4-year-old daughter, Vivi, is seen on O'Donnell's blog wearing a toy bullet belt, People.com reported. "Her kids were playing soldier and she took a picture of it. That's it," her publicist told People. O'Donnell did, however, post the reams of negative comments the image received from readers. (EXPRESS)



TELEVISION

TiVos Revolt

PARIS HILTON was expected to make her first televised comments about life after jail Wednesday during an interview on CNN's "Larry King Live." Hilton has given hints about what she might say. "I want to help build a transitional home so that when inmates leave here they don't have to go back to the street," she said from jail last week. (AP)

RETAIL Oprah's Vanity Overflows Its Vats, Melts Chicago

OPRAH WINFREY is opening her own store. It will be located kitty-cornered from Harpo Studios in Chicago, where Winfrey's talk show is taped. Construction already is under way on the one-story, 4,500-square-

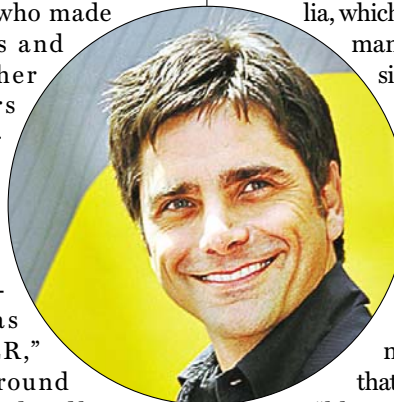
foot store. Right now, Winfrey's Web site has a boutique where viewers



can buy a beach tote with the "O" logo for \$26, a \$10 coffee mug and a \$24 basket made in South Africa. (AP)

EXPORTS Stamos Deprives U.S. Citizens of Choice Crazy

JOHN STAMOS, who made lewd gestures and exhibited other odd behaviors on an Australian talk show, has expressed remorse, People.com reported. Stamos, who was promoting "ER," meandered around the soundstage and read host Kerri-Anne Kennerley's lines from the teleprompter. Actually, his rep



made the apology, saying Stamos was "having a difficult time adjusting to the time difference in Australia, which in turn has led to many sleepless nights since his arrival. He acknowledges that his behavior was completely out of character during those interviews and apologies." One Sydney newspaper noted that Stamos appeared "bleary-eyed, staggering and slurring," according to People. (EXPRESS)

PREDICTIONS Industry Experts Fret Over Kelly Clarkson's Impact on Stock Market, Weather

Experts are questioning whether **KELLY CLARKSON**'s latest CD, "My December," will be a hit. Her first single, "Never Again," had an unremarkable run on the charts. Soon, her manager was gone and she canceled her upcoming tour due to poor ticket sales. But industry watchers say it's doubtful that the turmoil will lead to a flop. Sean Ross of Edison Media Research said that so far, the only problem Clarkson's faced is not achieving a No. 1 single out of the gate. And, said M. Tye Comer of AOL Music, "it could affect sales a little bit in the first few weeks. ... But I think at the end of the day, she's going to come out on top." (AP)



Kelly's recent behavior has been chaotic as a fractal.



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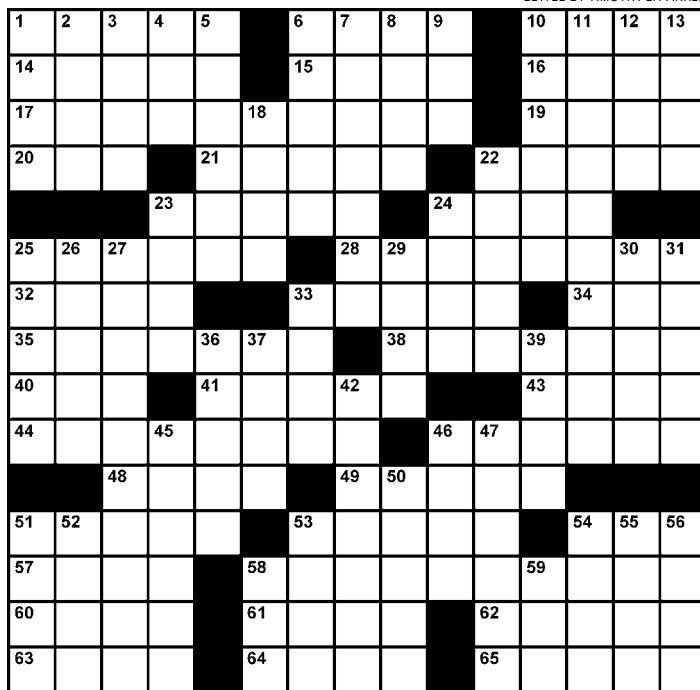
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8 Turn down
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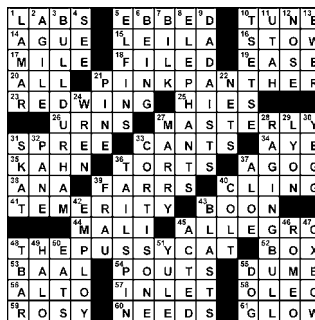


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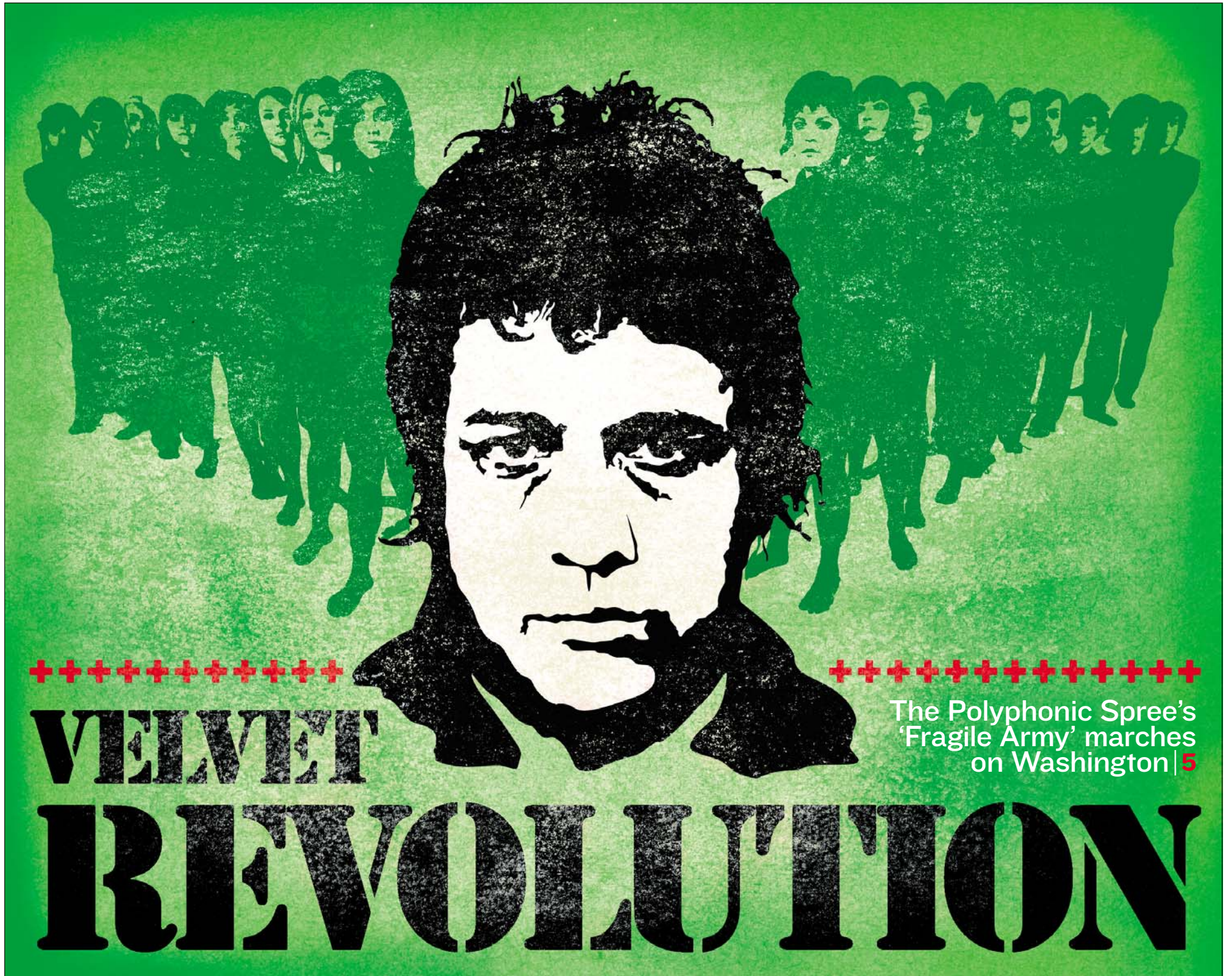


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* NAMES: Steve Heape, Chip Richie GIGS: Producer and director, respectively, of the film "The Trail of Tears, Cherokee Legacy"

IN MOST FILMS documenting the horrific historical betrayal of an oppressed people, the narrative focuses on an outside witness. "The Trail of Tears: Cherokee Legacy" offers no such easy in to the story of the 1838 forced removal of Cherokees from their southeastern homes to what is now Oklahoma. Heape and Richie tell the story from the displaced people's point of view in this enraging, moving and very necessary film. Both the producer and director spoke about the film, which will make a Sunday debut for a weeklong run at the National Museum of the American Indian.

How much did you know about the forced removal of the Cherokee? Is it something openly spoken about

among Cherokees today?

SH: Well, sure, it's our past, it's our destiny. It was — I mean, really — it was cheaper than killing all the Cherokees. It's known that Adolf Hitler studied the Indian Removal Act when he was dealing with the Holocaust. So, yes, it's a story we've always been told, it is our verbal history, and it's been passed down to generation to generation to generation.

It's America's history, too, and no one hears about it.

SH: Oh, listen, I thought for years I was dyslexic or had a problem with learning, because I knew this stuff was out there — they just never taught it to me.

Was raising consciousness the goal with the film?

SH: Oh, absolutely. The goal was to tell the story correctly and tell it from the Cherokee perspective.



COURTESY RICH HEAPE FILMS

DISPLACED: The Cherokees' 800-mile journey is chronicled in "Trail of Tears."

Is it difficult to get funding for a native American-owned company?

SH: I don't know that that has any bearing one way or the other; typically, we self-finance our projects so it doesn't really put anybody else's money at risk. We like to be in control of our own destiny.

"The goal was to tell the story correctly and tell it from the Cherokee perspective."

Were you scrupulous about casting Native Americans?

CR: Not only Native Americans — in most instances, we wanted to use Cherokees. Keep in mind that much of the Cherokee Nation at the time was half- and quarter- and eighth-blood. We went to North Dakota to shoot a scene and, in that case, we had to use Indians not of Cherokee descent.

What can we learn from the film, besides the history?

CR: The Native American population has a great deal to offer to America, and I think that the story of what was done to them has not been told and explored fully. As a nation, if we don't look back at our past and know our history, it's going to be hard to move forward and not make those same mistakes.

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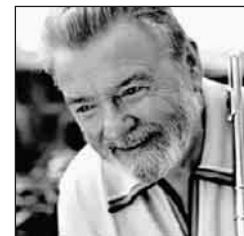


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That description comes partly from the fact that the actors perform "Macbeth" without clothing, but it also refers to the production's minimalist and primitive feel. The actors work virtually without props on a bare stage surrounded by tall wooden totems.

"Macbeth" director Jose Carrasquillo said in the production's



The primitivist set is in keeping with the actors' emotional and literal bareness.

press release that his aim was not to use nudity to titillate, but to make it a metaphor for the play's raw themes.

To an extent, the play is a natural fit for such endeavors, particularly in the story's supernatural scenes and in the way the actors

hover or stand stock still next to the stage when not on it. Between the dusky lighting and spotty body makeup, the actors appear to be denizens of a dark underworld, a conceit that works well in a play like "Macbeth."

The production becomes rather ambiguous when its actors take on multiple parts; as Macbeth, Daniel Eichner is the only performer with only one role. In an interesting twist, Kathleen Akerley plays both Lady Macbeth and Hecate, queen of the witches.

Without clothing or disguise, the actors have the difficult task of distinguishing themselves only with body language. **ERIN TROMPETER**

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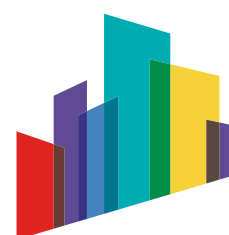
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GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS: With "The Fragile Army," Spree leader Tim DeLaughter leads his choristers into the future with electronic elements and a more cohesive sound.

The Quiet Storm

The Polyphonic Spree thinks you need a hug

MUSIC | A lot has been written about the Polyphonic Spree, the Texas-sized troupe of musicians, 20-plus members strong, all clad in identical white robes, preaching about the sun and rainbows to all who will listen.

Well, all that's true, and it sure makes for a great story, but that diminishes the band's talents. With a massive roster of singers, instrumentalists and an enigmatic, larger-than-life front man in Tim DeLaughter, the band has come a long way from its first album, "The Beginning Stages Of" As the band marches along with its new album, "The Fragile Army," it has refined its trademark sound, reining in the music for a more cohesive rock song.

"It was a deliberate record," said Julie Doyle, a singer in the band's choir as well as DeLaughter's

wife and partner of about 20 years. "We knew what we wanted, and Tim and I pretty much collaborated on the basic ideas."

On previous records, DeLaughter brought in a skeleton of a song and the other band members would start improvising their parts. This go-round, they built the songs up methodically, allowing elements to find their way into the songs in a more natural way. It also paved the way for some new sounds, including some electronic elements.

"I think when it comes to some of those sounds you hear that maybe you haven't heard before, that's just things that were happening at the moment," Doyle said. "It's just a very spontaneous, yet current record."

The Polyphonic Spree, which will perform at

9:30 Club on Saturday, was able to experiment with its sound because, at the time of recording, there was no record label looking over its collective shoulder.

The band's first two albums were released on Hollywood Records, and "The Fragile Army" was slated to come out from them as well. But during the initial stages of recording, when the songs were raw and stripped down, Hollywood just wasn't feeling it, Doyle said, so they parted ways with the label.

"Tim and I did whatever we had to do financially to pull it together to continue on," she said. "Financially, it was a bummer, but, honestly, artistically, it was such a relief because we were so sure about the record that we wanted to make, and there wasn't anyone we'd have to answer to. It would be our album."

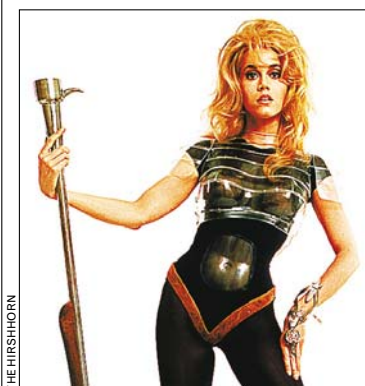
The end result, now available from TVT Records, is the natural growth of a band that was built on sunshine, happiness and reaching for the light. The robes are still there, the joy is still abundant, and when the band takes the stage Saturday night, maybe you'll feel just like the band sings, "So excited and delighted today."

It was a great story then, and it's still a great story now. Just remember how much work goes into making it happen. **SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)**

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MUSEUMS | If you're an architect, engineer or designer — actual or armchair — under 40, odds are David Macaulay had something to do with it.

Even if you're older, in fact. "I don't write for children. I never have. I wouldn't even know how to do that," Macaulay said. "I write for myself. But I'm published by the children's book department, because the children's book department, traditionally at least, publishes 'picture books.'"

"I make books where the pictures do the majority of the work and the text is somewhat supportive but then integrated with the pictures. I chose to go for the children's-book publishing field because it seemed like those people were having the most fun."

There is serious fun to be had at "The Art of Drawing Architecture," the National Building Museum's new retrospective.

Tracing Macaulay's career from 1973's groundbreaking "Cathedral" to 2003's "Mosque," the show encourages the individual viewer to explore, with eye and hand, the great works of entire civilizations.

"That connection between the

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DAVID MACAULAY, ILLUSTRATOR

hand behind the drawing and lots of hands working together to build some vast thing, I think, is very direct," Macaulay observed.

"I also think that understanding the complexity of three-dimensional architecture is something you can begin to do through drawing, by drawing it. You look

at things long enough — which is what drawing requires — and you move around it, you change your point of view."

Macaulay undertakes each book not as an expert but as a student, awestruck by the intricacy of what's before him — and the huge amount of research required to gain what he calls "a sense of the bigger picture."

Due next year, Macaulay's latest project, "The Way We Work," examines the "engineering feat" that is the human body and the "notion that we are the creation of our cells." After that, the illustrator's future is up for grabs.

"There probably will be a kind of systemic connection between all of these things," Macaulay said.

"Tackling weather or politics or ecology — this is all fair game. As long as you're curious and as long as you have the ability to organize complex information ... it's all there for the doing." GLENN DIXON

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As always, evening concerts will be major highlights. Thursday concludes with a "Northern Irish Dance Party" featuring Lucy Mulholland and Cuckoo's Nest. On Saturday, "Virginia: Roots of the Banjo" traces the instrument from Africa



This year's festival focuses in part on the roots of the banjo in Virginia.

to America, with performers such as the Cheikh Hamala Diabaté Ensemble and Mike Seeger. On Sunday, the Nine Dragons Stage hosts "Sounds of the Mekong." During the days, if you know your way around an Irish session, you're invited to join the jam at the Lough Erne Inn stage.

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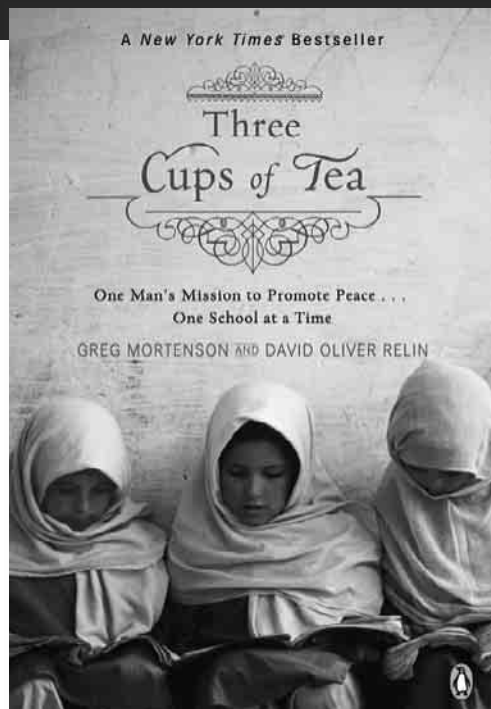


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Joystick Symphony

'Video Games Live' blends the arcade with the orchestra

OUT & ABOUT | You may have thumpin' speakers hooked up to the flat-screen, but when it comes to providing in-your-face sonics for a fragfest, nothing compares to the National Symphony Orchestra and the Master Chorale of Washington in the halls of the Kennedy Center.

Video game composers Tommy Tallarico and Jack Wall will handle hosting and conducting duties, respectively, when their "Video Games Live" multimedia extravaganza brings "Halo," "Zelda," "Myst," even "Pong" to that high-brow performance space.

It's not that much of a stretch. "I worked on a game called 'Advent Rising,' and we wrote it like [an] Italian opera," Tallarico said.

Technological advances have given composers the disk space to let their imaginations run



WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY A GAME? A scene from "Halo" ignites the orchestra — and the audience — at "Video Games Live."

riot. Where once there were only "bleeps and bleeps," today's video game scores look to the classical

and semi-classical repertoire for inspiration.

"It's like Beethoven, it's like

Strauss, it's like Holst, it's Wagner," Tallarico explained. "You have everything from things that

sound like 'Carmina Burana' and [the soundtracks to] 'Lord of the Rings' and 'Star Wars' to things that sound like Barber's 'Adagio for Strings.'"

But "VGL" isn't merely a case of merging Romantic bombast with Information Age visuals. Some pieces call for guitar (courtesy of Tallarico himself) and electronic percussion.

And some call for audience participation. "We bring people up on stage, and they'll play a game while the orchestra's playing the music in real time and changing it on the fly," Tallarico said.

What if the players suck?

"Then it's over quick!"

Before the show, there will be a costume contest. After Saturday's performance, "Civilization" mastermind Sid Meier is doing a meet-and-greet.

If that doesn't get your geeky palms sweating, this will: Each night, two gamers will vie for a Ferrari laptop.

You know what they say — practice, practice, practice.

GLENN DIXON

→ **Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; Fri. & Sat., 7 p.m. (pre-show), 8 p.m. (concert), \$25-\$45; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)**

Singing Her Way Home

Local jazz prodigy Maysa lets fans in on a live CD recording

MUSIC | After impressing Stevie Wonder while still a senior at Morgan State University, jazz songbird Maysa flew the coop to sing back-up with Wonder's Wonderlove. The Baltimore native never drifted back. With six solo albums under her belt — including this year's R&B-infused "Feel the Fire" — the classically trained songstress returns to the area with a two-day stint at the Birchmere, where she'll be recording a live CD.



Baltimore-born Maysa may stretch out with pop tunes on a forthcoming disc.

When did you fall in love with jazz? When I was 12, I was really into pop music, and my uncle really didn't want me to go there. So he told me to turn to PBS one day to watch

Al Jarreau. When I saw him scat, it just kind of blew me away. ... I started listening to Sarah Vaughn and Ella Fitzgerald and all that kind of stuff.

You taught yourself to scat?

Scatting came up as sort of a peer-pressure thing in college. If you called yourself a jazz singer, then you had to scat.

Have you ever thought of revisiting your childhood love of pop?

I think some people want to hear me sing more pop stuff. I think I'm going to try it on my next album.

What album would that be?

After the live album, I've got an album coming out called "Metamorphosis." On that, I'm going to explore some more organic-sounding, pure stuff. And I want to try to experiment with a pop song or two.

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A 'Supreme' Surprise

Turtle Island puts a chamber music twist on John Coltrane

MUSIC | Legends fill the jazz realm, but few have ascended to sainthood like John Coltrane.

No other jazz musician provokes so much mystical fervor as the pioneering tenor saxophonist, who delivered spiritual-minded masterpieces as "Om," "Meditations" and of course, "A Love Supreme."

So it's quite fitting that "A Love Supreme," his most famous suite, will be performed at Washington National Cathedral 40 years after his death. But there won't be any tenor saxes summoning Coltrane's forceful "sheets of sounds" and improvisational wizardry — or even a rhythm section, for that matter. Instead, his music will come to life thanks to the esteemed Turtle Island String Quartet.

"We've found a way to play jazz as a string quartet and still remain a string quartet," says violinist and



CHAMBER OF HONORS: Violist Mads Tolling, violinist David Balakrishnan, celloist Mark Summer and violinist Evan Price.

TISQ founding member David Balakrishnan. "We've figured out how to play like a rhythm section so that

we don't have to import bass and drums. We can pretty much create all the rhythms and swing."

Balakrishnan's claim is certainly made on TISQ's magnificent new disc, "A Love Supreme," on which

it interprets that work and other Coltrane compositions such as "Moment's Notice" and "Naima." It also delivers fine renditions of Miles Davis' "So What" and Thelonious Monk's "Round Midnight" — two classics Coltrane played on — as well as Stanley Clarke's "Song to John" and John McLaughlin's "La Danse du Bonheur," gripping tone poems written for 'Trane. "We didn't want to limit ourselves to playing Coltrane's compositions, but to show a more complete picture of him musically," Balakrishnan explains.

Renowned for its impeccable intonation and improvisational pliancy, Balakrishnan argues that articulating Coltrane's music was no small feat. "A Love Supreme" is about as far away from a piece that you can imagine a string quartet performing," he says.

"Playing Coltrane's music really forces us to stretch our limits in terms of what we can do as a string quartet. The great classic group that he had really pushed the boundaries, in such a beautiful way, to the point where it was difficult to call the music jazz anymore." JOHN MURPH

→ *National Cathedral, 3101 Wisconsin Ave. NW; Fri., 7:30 p.m., \$25-65; 202-537-2229.*

Modern Psychedelia

Takeshi Murata's video art slices and dices pop culture

MUSEUMS | Whatever the benefits of the YouTube Age — parkour wipe-outs, vlogs by the world's dullest teenagers, drunks in Chewbacca drag getting down — it doesn't necessarily bode well for video art.

"Ideally," said Saugerties, N.Y.-based Takeshi Murata, "I'd like my videos to be able to withstand a variety of formats, including mini-QuickTimes on the Internet, but it's always best in a dark room watched with other people."

At the Hirshhorn's Black Box, Murata's collaborations with musicians Robert Beatty and Plate Tectonics receive the big-screen, loud-sound treatment they deserve. "Cone Eater" would die on a cell phone



FAR OUT, MAN: In his Black Box videos, Murata's swirling vortexes pulse to music.

screen, but blown up wall-size, its boiling symmetries form a brain-sucking, rainbow-hued vortex, an exploding Rorschach blot.

Still, Murata denied that his

Wayback Machine is set for the Owsley era: "Every generation reinvents the psychedelic experience. The '60s just had a lot of popular interest and recognition,

so the term is most associated with that time. But still, for the amount of psychedelic artwork made, it's nothing compared to earlier periods of art. St. Peter's Basilica is the most psychedelic Western artwork I've ever seen."

Or for the '80s, notwithstanding the blocky, shifting tiles of "Monster Movie" and "Untitled (Pink Dot)" and the provenance of their respective source material, clips from "Caveman" and "First Blood."

"[I]t's part of what I know, but I'm not sentimental about that time otherwise," Murata said. "I chose the monster ... because he was alone in a cave and had really expressive, exaggerated movements, and I chose Rambo because he's a comic icon of power and excess."

Still, that "Caveman" yeti, his movements digitally processed into furry funk? Chewbacca would understand. GLENN DIXON

→ *Hirshhorn, 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; through Sept. 9, free; 202-633-1000. (L'Enfant Plaza)*

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FLAMING YOUTH: The U.S. Botanic Garden's new exhibit, "A Pepper in Every Pot," explores the diversity of the capsicum plant. The show, produced in collaboration with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, also unveils ARS-developed new varieties of the hot vegetables, including a ground-cover variety and the "Black Pearl" for Halloween.

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A Rat Joins Mouseland

A warm welcome at Disney/Pixar for a rodent with taste

POTBOILER | Writer-director Brad Bird, the man behind “The Iron Giant” and “The Incredibles,” should be back in Oscar contention with “Ratatouille” for Pixar films. The animated movie, opening on Friday, is the tale of gourmet rodent Remy (Patton Oswalt), who teams with a human kitchen hand to whip up fabulous meals in a French restaurant.

“Ratatouille” could have been the

first movie Pixar released with a studio partner other than the Walt Disney Co., whose deal to distribute Pixar films was set to expire after last year’s “Cars.”

Bird discussed the Pixar touch, the movie’s title and how the company built itself on the precepts of animation pioneer Walt Disney.

Was the title ever considered too much of a mouthful?

It was a challenge, because we knew that a lot of people couldn’t pronounce it. ... But no other title was as good as “Ratatouille.” It’s one word, it’s French, it’s about food and



POT HEADS: Patton Oswalt voices Remy (the gray one), a rat with culinary skills.

it has the word “rat” in it.

Pixar has a perfect track record. Do you worry your movie will be the one to tank?

Sure, all the way through the production, you have night sweats. ... I think if you ask any Broadway veteran, the ones who survive the best are the ones who still get butterflies.

Some critics say there’s an overload of animated movies.

It’s kind of like saying, “Is there a movie overload?” There’s only a movie overload if they’re bad. ... The problem with animation is too many people are making the same movie. There’s nothing wrong with the medium. The medium is as big as the sky, but you have to go to different places in the sky.

Was it gratifying for you to have Pixar brought into the Disney fold?

The ironic thing for us is most of the values that are at the core of Pixar’s success are old Disney values. Everybody studies the Old Testament from Walt’s mouth himself, and that has guided us — even though we’ve been doing new technology — and instead of retelling only fairy tales, we tell original stories.

But other than that, the rule book is the Disney rule book, which is all about character empathy and the plausible impossible and understanding where characters stand.

DAVID GERMAIN (AP)

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST’S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK’S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 Evan Almighty

For the most expensive comedy ever made, director Tom Shadyac wastes time on I-hit-my-thumb stuff, animal humor and poop jokes. **STEPHEN HUNTER**

2 1408

Director Mikael Hafstrom creates a compelling ride, in which every beat of the film is weighted with significance, and our mounting dread becomes almost intolerable. **DESSON THOMSON**

3 Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer

Too much plot, not enough sense, no personality, action sequences that die wheezing like an old dog; all of it generic. **STEPHEN HUNTER**

4 Ocean’s Thirteen

The third in a series of hipster capers finds the usual suspects doing their usual shtick in their usual venue. **STEPHEN HUNTER**

5 Knocked Up

The first sex comedy about coping



VIEW FROM THE TOP: Steve Carell and Morgan Freeman enjoy godlike status.

with its aftermath. It’s rude, crude and outrageously funny — a sophisticated meditation on moral agency with pot jokes. **ANN HORNADAY**

6 Pirates of the Caribbean: At World’s End

This lavish spectacle illuminated by Johnny Depp’s swishing pirate captain has its dull moments, but not many. **STEPHEN HUNTER**

7 Surf’s Up

This nifty family movie has enough of a new-old look and fresh vocal talent to make it a refreshing break from summer retreats. **ANN HORNADAY**

8 Shrek the Third

This movie manages to be something of a paradox: It contains two self-canceling polarities: It’s (a) quite funny and (b) quite bad. **STEPHEN HUNTER**

9 Nancy Drew

Much like its heroine, the movie plays it right down the middle, resulting in a modest but unobjectionable summer diversion. **ANN HORNADAY**

10 A Mighty Heart

This adaptation of Mariane Pearl’s memoir brings back the tragedy of her husband’s abduction and murder as a taut police procedural. **ANN HORNADAY**

Indies&Arties

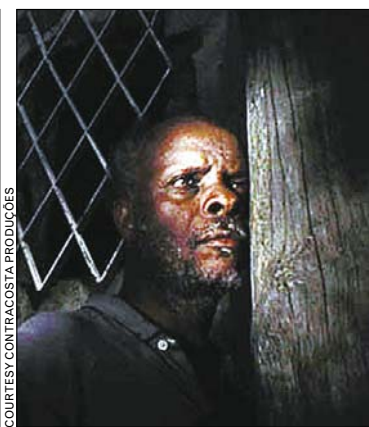
‘Tekkonkinkreet’

The Japan Information and Culture Center hosts the D.C. Anime Club for a free screening of the film “Tekkonkinkreet.” The story of two young boys with special powers fighting for their town, Michael Arias’ imaginatively animated movie is a precious blend of the traditional and the futuristic. Arias and screenwriter Anthony Weintraub (the story is from Taiyou Matsumoto’s comic) will discuss the film after the screening.

→ JAPAN INFORMATION AND CULTURE CENTER, LAFAYETTE CENTER, 1155 21ST ST. NW; THU., 6:30 P.M., FREE WITH RESERVATIONS; 202-238-6949, WWW.US.EMB-JAPAN.GO-JP.JICC.

The Films of Pedro Costa

In conjunction with the Sackler Gallery/National Museum of African Art exhibition “Encompassing the Globe,” the Freer screens two films by Portuguese director Pedro Costa. On Friday at 7 p.m., it’s “The Blood/O Sangu,” Costa’s debut feature that sounds like a thriller (three innocents are pursued by villains) but moves with uncommon stillness and grace. On Sunday at 2 p.m., the gallery shows “Colossal Youth,” the baffling, monu-



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mental study of the denizens of a desolate tenement.

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‘The Cameraman’

The last screening in the Buster Keaton retrospective at AFI Silver is of 1928’s “The Cameraman,” in which the Great Stone Face plays a photographer who finds himself in one mishap after another while trying to impress a pretty girl. The film is accompanied by live music from Ray Brubacher.

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The Scene

Sound

→THURSDAY

Apex: "College Night," DJ Randy White, VJ Steve Rosa, 9 p.m., \$5, free with college ID.

Bangkok Blues: The Meteors, 7:30 p.m., \$5-\$10.

Be Bar: "4her Ladies Night," R&B/hip-hop/house and reggaeton, 9 p.m., free.

Black Cat: Banding Together '07: A Benefit for Gifts for the Homeless, 7 p.m., \$10, (Mainstage.)

Blues Alley: Jon Regen (piano/vocals) with Jonathan Sanborn, Sunny Jain, 8 & 10 p.m., \$20.

Bohemian Caverns: Clarence Bluesman Turner, 9 p.m., \$10-\$15.

Crossroads: DJ Majestic (dancehall and

hip-hop), 10 p.m., \$20, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.

DC9: No Second Troy, Wes Tucker & the Skilleets, 9 p.m., \$10.

Iota: Sons of Bill, Robin Wynn, 9 p.m., \$10.
Jammin' Java: Chatham County Line, 8 p.m., \$10.

Jaxx: Unwritten Law, Zebrahead, Bullets and Octane, Neurosonic, Count Your Blessings, 7:30 p.m., \$20 in advance, \$23 at the door.

Kennedy Center Millenium Stage: Sounds of Yunnan, 6 p.m., free.

Live on Woodrow Wilson Plaza: Bollywood, noon, free.

Love: College Night, 9 p.m., \$12.50.

Merrweather Post Pavilion: The Fray, 7:30 p.m., \$25.50-\$40.50.

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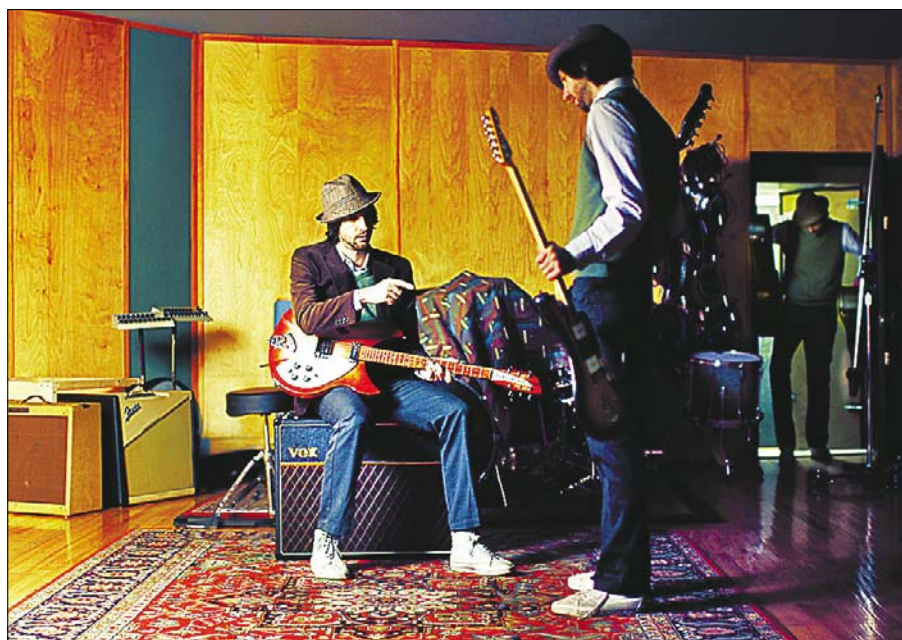
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→ **THE MONTHLY** invasion of "attractively alarming" music marches into the Black Cat again on Saturday night when the Bliss dance party gets jiggy, wiggy and twiggy with a live performance from beyond-indie noisemakers the Boggs, pictured. If you missed 2002's "We Are the Boggs We Are," then go find it, dorkus, and if you didn't, you are a hipster with a nose for the new and are no doubt dying to hear cuts from the latest Boggs album, "Forts." And strap on your boogie shoes for psychotropic DJ sets from Dave P and JDH, who wrangle the Fixed live-set parties in New York City. *Black Cat mainstage, 1811 14th St. NW; Sat., 9 p.m., \$10; 202-667-7960. (U St.-Cardozo) ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)*

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Be Bar: "Be: bad" (top 40 dance remixes) featuring DJ Rob Diaz, 9 p.m., \$5.**Birchmere:** Maysa, 7:30 p.m., \$35.**Black Cat:** "Bliss" with special guest DJs JDH and Dave P (of "Fixed") dance party in New York City) and DJ Will Eastman; special live performance by the Boggs, 9 p.m., \$10 (mainstage). "Razzmatazz," Britpop, alternative, indie, garage and postpunk dance night, 9:30 p.m., \$5 (backstage).**Blues Alley:** **Blues Alley:** Tim Reynolds, 8 & 10 p.m., \$27.50.**Bohemian Caverns:** Will Rast Trio, 9 p.m., \$10-\$15.**Crossroads:** "Carnival Saturday" featuring Elephant Man, Massive B, Bobby Konders. Energy Saturday, 10 p.m., \$20, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.**DC9:** Nouveau Richie, 8 p.m., DJs Gavin Holland, SteveLove and Enaisee (hip-hop, techno, indie hits), 9 p.m., \$8, free before 10 p.m.**Iota:** Honor by August, the Reserves, Get-away Car, 9:30 p.m., \$10.**Jammin' Java:** Parade the Day, Kenmore, 2 p.m., \$8. Luke Brindley Band/Brindley

Brothers, Alfonso Velez and the Confessions, the Kin, 7:30 p.m., \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

Jaxx: Headbang for the Highway Winner Playoffs: Gomorah, Offset, Dahlgren Prophecy, Mind of a Madman, A Struggle Within, Acirema, 3:15 p.m., \$10 advance/\$12 door.**Kennedy Center Concert Hall:** NSO: Video Games Live, 8 p.m., \$25-\$45.**Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage:** Low Country Boys, 6 p.m., free.**Love:** Summer Love, 9 p.m., \$12.50.**Mirrors:** "Grown and Sexy Saturdays," (R&B, neo-soul, hip-hop, old school, reggae and go-go).**9:30 Club:** The Polyphonic Spree, Jesca Hoop, 7 p.m., \$25. Buzzlife Presents Steve Lawler, Ed Bailey, 11 p.m., \$30.**The Red & the Black:** Torch Latin Rock Fest: The Sessions, DJ Luis Ayala, Guayaquil, Kaotika, March of Us, 8:30 p.m., \$8.**Rock and Roll Hotel:** Golem, Hello Tokyo, 9:30 p.m., \$10.**Strathmore:** The United States Air Force 60th Anniversary Music Celebration featuring the United States Air Force Band,*Continued on E17***venues****Apex:** 1415 22nd St. NW; 202-296-0505.**Bangkok Blues:** 926 W. Broad St., Falls Church; 703-534-0095.**Be Bar:** 1318 9th St. NW; 202-232-7450.**Birchmere Music Hall:** 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-549-7500.**Black Cat:** 1811 14th St. NW; 202-667-7960.**Blues Alley:** 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW;

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Zanzibar: Reggae on the Waterfront, International Dance Party, 9 p.m., \$20.

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Bangkok Blues: Blues Jam with Bill

Holter, 8 p.m., free.

Be Bar: "Be: park" (hip-hop and R&B), 9 p.m., \$5.

Black Cat: The Scare, the Reticents, 9 p.m., \$5 (backstage.)

Blues Alley: Tim Reynolds, 8 & 10 p.m., \$27.50.

Bohemian Caverns: Ital Stew, 10 p.m., \$10-\$15.

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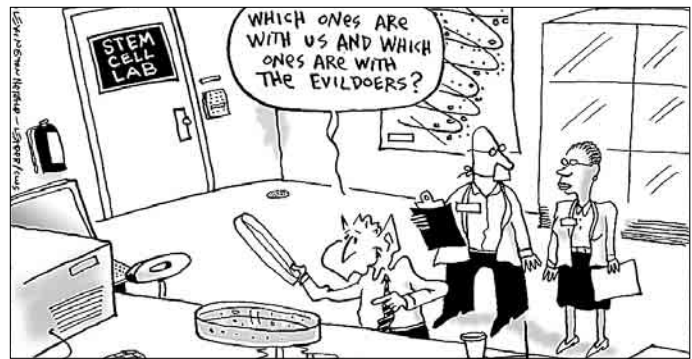
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Iota: West Coast Grand, Jeff Coulson, 8:30 p.m., \$10.

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Among Ghosts, Temporary Basement, Life After Hours, Tonights Attire, A Familiar Fire, Below Zero, Noxious, Freddy Inferno, 3 p.m., \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: Lonesome Will Mullins and the Virginia Playboys, 6 p.m., free.

Lubber Run Amphitheatre: The Slavic Male Chorus of Washington, D.C., 8 p.m., free.

Mirrors: Reminiscence Band, 9 p.m., \$10.

Velvet Lounge: Shame Girl (featuring Sarah Azzara), Tyger Beat, \$10.

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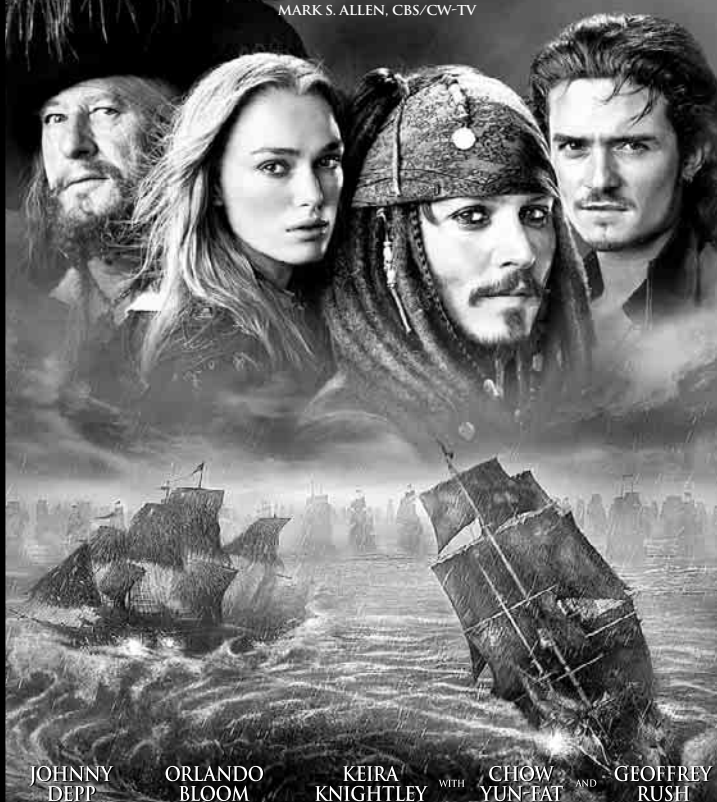
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MR. BROOKS (R) 1:35, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25
SHREK THE THIRD (PG) 12:05, 2:20, 4:55, 7:25, 9:40

AMC SELECT
A MIGHTY HEART (R) / 12:10, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55, 10:25

AMC COLUMBIA MALL 14

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**PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: AT WORLD'S
END (PG13)** 2:35, 6:25, 10:05
LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG13) 12:10, 1:10, 3:20, 4:20, 6:30, 7:30,
9:40, 10:40
1408 (PG13) 12:50, 3:25, 5:50, 8:25, 11:00
EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG) 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45
FANTASTIC FOUR: RISE OF THE SILVER SURFER (PG)
12:15, 1:15, 2:45, 3:45, 5:15, 6:15, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:10
NANCY DREW (PG) 12:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30
OCEAN'S THIRTEEN (PG13) 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35
OCEAN'S THIRTEEN (PG13) 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35
SURF'S UP (PG) 1:50, 4:15, 7:35, 9:50
KNOCKED UP (R) 1:20, 4:25, 7:25, 10:30
SHREK THE THIRD (PG) 1:55, 4:30, 6:55, 9:15

AMC SPRINGFIELD MALL 10

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LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30
1408 (PG13) / 12:00, 2:25, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10
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KNOCKED UP (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45
SHREK THE THIRD (PG) 12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

MAGIC JOHNSON CAPITAL CENTRE 12

800 Shopper's Way, Largo
301-324-4220

LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30
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HOTEL: PART II (R) 12:35, 3:00, 5:25, 8:10, 10:25
OCEAN'S THIRTEEN (PG13) 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 10:00
SURF'S UP (PG) 12:05, 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
MR. BROOKS (R) 1:30, 4:25, 7:30, 10:35
SHREK THE THIRD (PG) 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55

AMC SELECT
A MIGHTY HEART (R) 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

LOEWS UPTOWN 1

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PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: AT WORLD'S END (PG13)
1:00, 4:30, 8:00

AMC TYSONS CORNER 16

7850 Tysons Corner Center
703-998-4262

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SHREK THE THIRD (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35
LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG13) / 12:45, 2:15, 3:50, 5:20, 7:05,
8:25, 10:20
1408 (PG13) / 12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10
EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG) / 12:35, 1:35, 3:10, 4:30, 5:45, 7:20, 8:20, 9:55,
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FANTASTIC FOUR: RISE OF THE SILVER SURFER (PG)
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NANCY DREW (PG) 1:55, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
OCEAN'S THIRTEEN (PG13) 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:35
SURF'S UP (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:05
KNOCKED UP (R) 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05
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PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: AT WORLD'S END (PG13)
12:10, 3:45, 7:30, 8:15
SHREK THE THIRD (PG) 12:30, 3:00, 5:40

AMC SELECT
A MIGHTY HEART (R) / 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 10:25

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LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG13) / 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30
1408 (PG13) / 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
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OCEAN'S THIRTEEN (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
KNOCKED UP (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:35, 10:30

AMC COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8

Courthouse and Birch Rd.
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LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG13) / 1:15, 2:15, 4:00, 5:15, 7:00,
8:00, 10:00, 10:40
1408 (PG13) / 12:50, 3:00, 5:20, 8:10, 10:35
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SHREK THE THIRD (PG) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45

LOEWS FAIRFAX SQUARE 8

8065 Leesburg Pike
703-506-9857 802

DOA: DEAD OR ALIVE (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 8:10
HOTEL: PART II (R) 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 8:00
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1408 (PG-13) DIG (1205 225) 505 750 1020
EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG) DIG ★ (1200 1245 130 230) 320 430 500
610 700 745 845 945 1015
FANTASTIC FOUR: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG (1215 120 240) 510
645 735 1005
OCEAN'S 13 (PG-13) DIG (115) 400 715 1010
KNOCKED UP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (110) 430 730 1025
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: WORLD'S END (PG-13) DIG (1155)
OC & DA: FANTASTIC 4: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG 415 940
LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG-13) DIG (1150 1230 105 300) 400 435
625 725 810 945 1030

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A MIGHTY HEART (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (225 505) 740 1020
EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG) DIG ★ (1130 1200 130 200 230 400 430
500) 700 730 800 930 1000 1030
NANCY DREW (PG) DIG (210 440) 710 950
FANTASTIC FOUR: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG (1220 1250 150 220
250 320 420 450 520 550) 645 715 745 815 910 940 1010 1040
ONCE (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1235 300 525) 750 1015
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: WORLD'S END (PG-13) DIG (120
510) 850
SPIDER-MAN 3 (PG-13) DIG (100 410) 720 1035

BOWIE STADIUM 14

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Adv. Tix on Sale TRANSFORMERS (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale RATATOUILLE (G) ★

LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG-13) DIG (1245 145 215 400 445 515)
700 745 815 1000 1045
A MIGHTY HEART (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1215 245 530) 800 1020
1408 (PG-13) DIG (100 315 545) 815 1030
EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG) DIG ★ (1215 1245 115 245 315 400 515
545) 715 745 815 945 1015 1045
FANTASTIC FOUR: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG (1200 1230 230 300
500 530) 715 800 1000 1030
OCEAN'S 13 (PG-13) DIG (100 415) 700 1015
KNOCKED UP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230 330) 745 1040
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: WORLD'S END (PG-13) DIG (215)
645 1010
SHREK THE THIRD (PG) DIG (1200 230 500) 730 1000

BETHESDA 10

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Adv. Tix on Sale RATATOUILLE (G) ★

LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG-13) DIG (1030 130 430) 730 1030
1408 (PG-13) DIG (1230 245 530) 745 1000
EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG) DIG ★ (1130 200 300 430 520) 715 745 945
1010 1230
NANCY DREW (PG) DIG (1115 140 400) 700 930
FANTASTIC FOUR: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG (1100 1200 130 230
400 500) 700 730 915 945
OCEAN'S 13 (PG-13) DIG (115 415) 715 1000
KNOCKED UP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (115 415) 730 1030
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: WORLD'S END (PG-13) DIG (1100
300)

POTOMAC YARD STADIUM 16

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Adv. Tix on Sale RATATOUILLE (G) ★

LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG-13) DIG (1250 120 150 355 425 455)
700 730 800 1005 1035
1408 (PG-13) DIG (1200 230 500) 740 1010
EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG) DIG ★ (1135 1205 140 210 240 415 445
515) 650 720 750 925 955 1025
FANTASTIC 4: DIGITAL PROJECTION (PG) DIG (1155 235 505)
745 1015
OC & DA: FANTASTIC 4: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG (345) 850
FANTASTIC FOUR: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG (110 205 435) 620
715 945
NANCY DREW (PG) DIG (100 350) 635 905
OCEAN'S 13 (PG-13) DIG (220 520) 820
SURF'S UP (PG) DIG (1130 155 420) 640 900
KNOCKED UP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (200 510) 810
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: WORLD'S END (PG-13) DIG (1150
330) 710
SHREK THE THIRD (PG) DIG (130 405) 630 855

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LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG-13) DIG (1100 1200 100 210 310 410
520) 620 720 820 930 1030
A MIGHTY HEART (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (115 440) 720 1020
1408 (PG-13) DIG (1130 200 530) 750 1025
EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG) DIG ★ (1100 1145 100 130 215 400 430
500) 645 715 745 930 1000 1030
OC & DA: FANTASTIC 4: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG (320) 830
NANCY DREW (PG) DIG (1215 340) 655 940
FANTASTIC 4: DIGITAL PROJECTION (PG) DIG (120 350) 630 900
FANTASTIC FOUR: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG (1120 1150 1220
1250 150 220 250 420 450 520 550) 700 730 800 945 1015 1040
OCEAN'S 13 (PG-13) DIG (110 410) 710 1010
SURF'S UP (PG) DIG (1125 145 415) 640 910
KNOCKED UP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1245 425) 740 1035
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: WORLD'S END (PG-13) DIG (1115
245) 620 1005
SHREK THE THIRD (PG) DIG (1240 345) 650 920

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LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG-13) DIG (100 130 400 430) 700 730
1000 1030
1408 (PG-13) DIG (1230 245 515) 800 1015
EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG) DIG ★ (1130 1200 1230 200 230 300 430
500 530) 700 730 800 930 1000 1030
FANTASTIC 4: DIGITAL PROJECTION (PG) DIG (1145 215 445)
715 945
FANTASTIC FOUR: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG (1215 245 515) 745
1015
KNOCKED UP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (145 445) 745 1035
OCEAN'S 13 (PG-13) DIG (145 445) 745 1045
NANCY DREW (PG) DIG (1230 250 510) 730 1000
SURF'S UP (PG) DIG (1200 215 430) 700 915
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: WORLD'S END (PG-13) DIG (1215 345)
715 1045

FAIRFAX TOWNE CENTER 10

4110 W Ox Road 800-FANDANGO 670#

Adv. Tix on Sale RATATOUILLE (G) ★
EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG) DIG ★ (1145 1215 1245 215 245 330 445
515) 645 715 745 915 945 1015
FANTASTIC 4: DIGITAL PROJECTION (PG) DIG (1230 310 530)
800 1030
FANTASTIC FOUR: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG (1130 1200 100 150
220 340 410 440) 630 700 730 900 930 1000
WAITRESS (PG-13)
MR. BROOKS (R) - ID REQ'D (1150 230 500) 740 1020
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LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG-13) DIG (1200 110 330 420) 700 730
1000 1040
A MIGHTY HEART (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 445) 745 1030
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530) 645 730 815 930 1000 1045
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FANTASTIC FOUR: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG (1130) 645 745 1015
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OCEAN'S 13 (PG-13) DIG (1220 420) 715 1015
SURF'S UP (PG) DIG (120 400)
KNOCKED UP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (115 445) 800 1050
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320) 700 1040
SHREK THE THIRD (PG) DIG (1130 200 430) 650 945

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LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG-13) DIG (1055 145 435) 730 1020
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FANTASTIC FOUR: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG (1115 1215 145 245
415 515) 715 800 945 1030
OC: SURF'S UP (PG) DIG (1230 330) 645 930
OCEAN'S 13 (PG-13) DIG (1130 215) 645
SURF'S UP (PG) DIG (1215 345) 715 1025
KNOCKED UP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1245 330) 700 1000
MR. BROOKS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1245 330) 700 1000
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: WORLD'S END (PG-13) DIG (1245
415) 800
SHREK THE THIRD (PG) DIG (1200 230 500) 815 1030

MANASSAS STADIUM 14

11380 Bulloch Drive 800-FANDANGO 490#

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LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG-13) DIG (1200 1240 300 330) 645 730
955 1020
1408 (PG-13) DIG (1155 220 455) 740 1010
EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG) DIG ★ (1130 1200 100 200 230 330 430
500) 700 730 800 925 1005 1025
NANCY DREW (PG) DIG (1250 340) 750 1015
FANTASTIC 4: DIGITAL PROJECTION (PG) DIG (1255 340) 720 955
FANTASTIC FOUR: SILVER SURFER (PG) DIG (1200 1000 200 230 330 430
500) 700 730 800 925 1005 1025
OCEAN'S 13 (PG-13) DIG (1240 350) 650 935
SURF'S UP (PG) DIG (1130 155 420) 735
KNOCKED UP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (110 410) 710 1000
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: WORLD'S END (PG-13) DIG (1210
400) 810
SHREK THE THIRD (PG) DIG (1145 210 440) 725 945

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STILL HERE: Market Poultry soldiers on, but other vendors have not been so lucky.

Market on The Rise

Eastern Market is open for business. but needs customers

FRESH STARTS | Nearly two months after the fire in historic Eastern Market's South Hall, business in the area has begun to pick up.

Balmy weather and word of mouth have helped. "We really see how the layering of vendors, food stalls and retail have been very important to the success of this area," said artist and long-time vendor Michael Berman. "Since the upturn in business over the past couple of weeks, we realize what a critical, fragile time it is and how important it is to maintain this momentum in bringing back locals, visitors from the metro area and tourists."

Outside the crippled building, signs hang from sidewalk awning like flags, marking the locations of the stalls. Though many favorites are there — Market Poultry, Canales Quality Meats, Fine Sweet Shop and Bowers Fancy Dairy Products — others such as Southern Maryland Seafood and Union Meats are conspicuously absent, as are the steaks and filleted fish in display cases and the lines that once snaked out the door for Market Lunch. Still, the

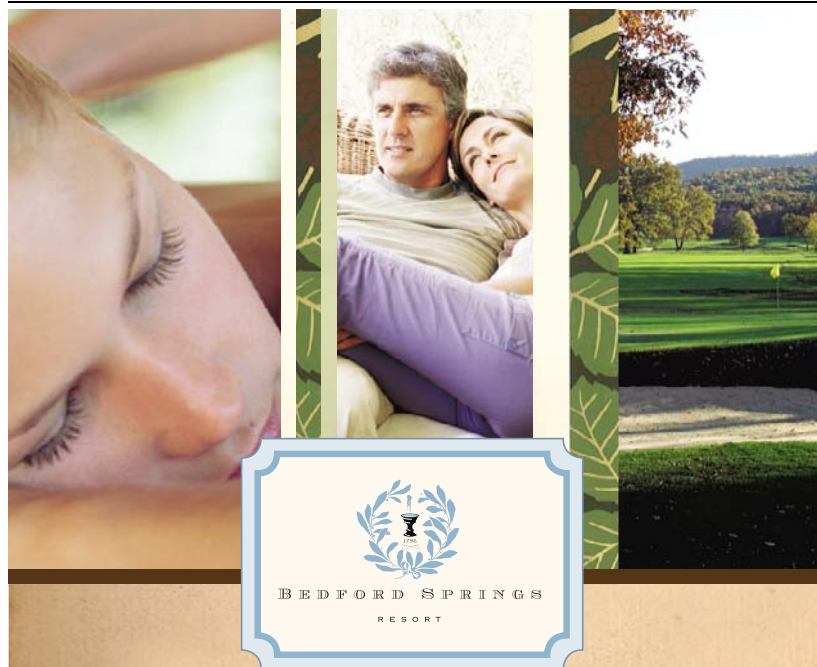
recent uptick in business heartens residents such as Angela Blair, who makes the trip to Market Poultry to pick up chicken legs for Sunday dinner. "This is where my mother and I have come our whole lives," she said.

Myra Inman of Market Poultry and Jennifer Glasgow of Fine Sweet Shop are relieved things are looking up, though their sales remain significantly lower than this time last year. While Inman has a refrigerated truck, others aren't so lucky. "I can't sell anything refrigerated — pastries with creams, ice creams, smoothies," said Glasgow. "Now, I'm concentrating on what I can sell and trying to move more of that."

Glasgow's family goes way back with the market. She claims her father-in-law, Bill, saved the building from being torn down by the city in the late '40s. The family stalls (Union Meats, Market Lunch and Southern Maryland Seafood) that aren't customer-ready are supposed to reopen in the "market shed," a temporary structure to be built on 7th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue that will house vendors as the landmark is rebuilt.

In the meantime, the restoration process evolves throughout the summer and fall.

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→ Also, local menus get into Folklife; Justin Long talks about "Live Free or Die Hard"; the Evens rock Fort Reno on Monday.

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vey of how the 20th-century movement changed everything, through Fri. "Masterpieces: European Art From the Collection," work of the past 100 years from French Impressionism, Dutch paintings, Italian Renaissance and British landscapes, through Sept. "Olga Hirshhorn Collects," selections from the permanent collection with an emphasis on 20th-century American and European artists, ongoing. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

Curator's Office: "Drawing Obsessions," lines, marks, scratchings — the stuff of drawings. But is it narrative? Through July 14. 1515 14th Street, 2nd floor; curatorsoffice.com.

District of Columbia Arts Center: "Kate Hardy: American Idolatry," the artist's fierce, witty response to the increasing commodification of art, through July 8. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, www.dcartscenter.org.

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The Dome in Rosslyn: "Bodies ... the Exhibition," the touring display showcases a revolutionary preservation of human tissue, bones, muscles, nerves, blood vessels and organs, through Oct. 18. 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 800-263-4379.

Dumbarton House: "The Jewel of Georgetown: Dumbarton House Celebrates Seventy-Five Years," an exhibition documenting the restoration of the building and gardens, through Dec. 29; \$5. 2715 Q St. NW; 202-337-2288, dumbartonhouse.org

LAST CHANCE Dupont Pilgrims Art Gallery: "Through the Window: Insights Into the Spirituality of AIDS," through Sat. Church of the Pilgrim, 22nd & P streets NW.

LAST CHANCE Edison Place Gallery: "Looking Into Color: The Paintings of Leon Berkowitz," more than 30 works by the non-Color Field color-school artist, through Thu. 701 9th St. NW; 202-872-3396.

Ellipse Arts Center: "Transform/ Nation: Contemporary Art of Iran and Its Diaspora," through Aug. 4. 4350 N. Fairfax Dr., Arlington; 703-228-7710, arlingtonarts.org.

The Embassy of Chile: "Emprendiendo Vuelos," paintings by Maria Elena Naveillan, through July 31. 1732 Mas-

sachusetts Ave. NW; 202-530-4118, embassyofchile.org.

Flashpoint: "Valerie Huhn: Trace Evidence," the art of identity, opens Saturday, through July 28. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310, flashpointdc.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "Shakespeare in American Life," depictions of how Shakespeare's works and legends have reflected the growth and culture of the United States, through Aug. 18. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077, folger.edu.

LAST CHANCE Freer Gallery of Art: "Daoism and the Arts of China," through Sun. "Tea Bowls in Bloom," through July 15. "Parades: Freer Ceramics Installed by Gwyn Hanssen Pigott," through Nov. 4. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-4880, www.asia.si.edu.

G Fine Art: "Jose Ruiz, Vesna Pavlovic and Lisa Marie Thalhammer," drawings and photographic and media installations, through July 7. 1515 14 St. NW, Suite 200; 202-426-1601, gfineartdc.com.

The Gallery: "Zenith Gallery Presents: Washington Glass School Sixth Anniversary Show," work by artists, instructors, and students, through Aug. 31. 1111 Pennsylvania Ave., NW; 202-783-2963, zenithgallery.com.

LAST CHANCE Galerie Myrtis: "Laurie Monblatt: Recent Works," abstract paintings inspired by nature, through Sat. 500 9th St. SE; 202-548-7575,

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"Colorfield.Remix at Gallery Neptune," through Sat. 4901 Cordell Ave, Bethesda; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

LAST CHANCE Goethe-Institute

Washington: "Gute Aussichten," moving photographs from German graduate photography students, through Fri. 812 7th St. NW; 202-331-0590, www.goethe.de/ins/us/was/en2075010.htm.

Hemphill Fine Arts: "Mingering Mike:

The Amazing Career of an Imaginary Soul Superstar"; "Tina Newberry: New Paintings," both through July 28. 1515 14th St., NW; 202-234-5607, hemphillfinearts.com.

Hirshhorn Museum: "Ways of Seeing:

John Baldessari Explores the Collection," Baldessari's installation unearths surprising works from the museum's hold-

ings, through July 26. "Directions — Virgil Marti and Pae White" through July 29. "Wolfgang Tillmans," a major survey of the German artist's groundbreaking work in photography, video and installations, through Aug. 12. "Black Box: Takeshi Murata," digitally manipulated animation, through Sept. 9. 7th Street & Honfleur Gallery: "Anacostia Exposed," photographs and their inspired poetry of Anacostia, opens Sat., through July 28. 1241 Good Hope Rd., SE: honfleurgallery.com. Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

LAST CHANCE International Visions:

"Places, Spaces, Moments in Time ...," Verna Hart's paintings depicting images of three decades, stylistically influenced by jazz, through Sat. 2629 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-5112, www.intervisions.com.

LAST CHANCE Irvine Contemporary:

"Rober Mellor: New Scenarios," the artist uses naturalistic elements juxtaposed with one another in deadpan, surrealistic configurations, through Sat. "Kerry Skar-

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bakka & Marla Rutherford: Re-Presenting the Portrait," hyperreal, performative photography, opens Sat., through Aug. 4. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

The Japan Information and Culture Center: "Tokyo Girls Art Exhibition," an anime twist on traditional Japanese painting, through July 31. 1155 21st St. NW; 202-238-6949, embjapan.org.

The Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "Haddala and the Cartoons of Naju Al-Ali," the slain Palestinian cartoonist's scathing critiques, through Aug. 31. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, thejerusalemfund.org.gallery.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: "Tails of Art: A Survey of the Animal in Photography, Painting, Drawing and Sculpture," proceeds from sales benefit the Washington Animal Rescue League, through Aug. 31. 1767 P St. NW; 202-328-0955.

LAST CHANCE Katzen Art Center: "Diseno Shakespear," featuring works from the Argentinean graphic designer Ronald Shakespear, through Sun. Duane Hansen's scarily lifelike sculptures of people doing mundane things, through Sun. "Bush Leaguers: Cartoonists Take on the White House," political cartoons about George W. Bush and his administration, opens Sat., through Fri. "True Dutterer: The Work of William S. Dutterer," commemorating Dutterer's 40-year career of making art that observed humanity, opens Sat., through Fri. "Made in America: The Washington Print Club 19th Biennial," a group exhibit, through July 24. Mixed-media works by Baltimore's Laura Amussen, through Fri. "Resolutions: New Art From Northern Ireland," through Fri. "Jules Olitski: Late Sculpture," from the Cyclops series, through Aug. 19. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-1300.

Kreeger Museum: "Gene Davis: Interval," perhaps the most famous Color School artist's signature stripes, through July 31. 2401 Foxhall Road NW; 202-338-3552.

LAST CHANCE Library of Congress: "On the Cutting Edge: Contemporary Japanese Prints," through Sat. "A Century of Creativity: The MacDowell Colony 1907-2007," music manuscripts and first editions from residents of this early American artists' colony, through Aug. 18. 101 1st St. SE; 202-707-8000, loc.gov/exhibits.

LAST CHANCE Long View Gallery: "Dana Ellyn: I Call Shenanigans," the local artist's signature demented kids and cartoonish colors go on display, through Sat. 1302 9th St. NW; 202-232-4788, longviewgallery.com.

Marsha Mateyka Gallery: "Sam Gilliam:

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New Work," the Washington artist's ongoing studies in abstract dimensional painting, through July 21. 2012 R St. NW; 202-328-0088, marshamategykagallery.com.

National Academy of Sciences: "Speculative Data and the Creative Imaginary: Shared Visions Between Art and Technology," artwork representing computer and other technology-related experiences, through Aug. 24. 2100 C St. NW; 202-334-2415, nasonline.org.

National Air and Space Museum: "Treasures of American History," many of the National Museum of American History's choicest items — from Dorothy's ruby slippers to Jacqueline Kennedy's inaugural ball gown — find a temporary home, ongoing. 6th Street and Independence Avenue NW, 202-633-1000, www.nasm.si.edu.

National Archives: "School House to White House," a family-friendly collection of photos and documents from the childhoods of U.S. presidents, through Jan. 1, 2008. "The Charters of Freedom," "A New

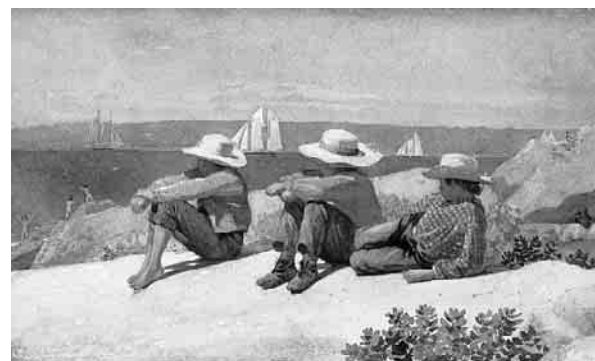
World Is at Hand," "The Public Vaults," the Magna Carta and other treasures, ongoing. Constitution Avenue between 7th & 9th streets NW; 202-357-5300, www.archives.gov.

National Building Museum: "David Macaulay: The Art of Drawing Architecture," drawings about architecture and engineering history, through Jan. 21. "The Green House: New Directions in Sustainable Architecture and Design," through June 30. "Reinventing the Globe: A Shakespearean Theater for the 21st Century," through Aug. 27. "Washington: Symbol and City," ongoing. "Cityscapes Revealed," highlights from the museum's permanent collection, ongoing. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art: "Desiderio da Settignano: Sculptor of Renaissance Florence," some of the few surviving works of da Settignano, opens Sun., through Oct. 8. "Claude Lorrain — The Painter as Draftsman: Drawings From the British Museum,"

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through Aug. 12. "FOTO: Modernity in Central Europe, 1918-1945," through Sept. 3. "Fabulous Journeys and Faraway Places: Travels on Paper, 1450-1700," through Sept. 16. "Private Treasures: Four Centuries of European Master Drawings," through Sept. 16. "States and Variations: Prints by Jasper Johns," through Oct. 28. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-289-3360, www.nga.gov.

National Geographic Museum:

"National Geographic MAPS: Tools for Adventure," a kid-friendly interactive exhibit about maps, charts and navigation, through July 29. "Photo Camp 2006: Uganda," a powerful and moving series of photographs taken by young people, ages 12 to 20, of life in a Ugandan refugee camp, through Sept. 3. "Zakouma, Elephant Crisis in Chad," photographs by Michael Nichols show the extremes conservationists must go to in order to protect the last surviving Central African elephants from poachers. The exhibit is

accompanied by eyewitness text from National Geographic Explorer-in-Residence J. Michael Fay, through Sept. 3. 17th and M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

National Museum of African Art:

"African Vision: The Walt Disney-Tishman African Art Collection," through Sept. 7, 2008. "Resonance From the Past," African sculpture from the New Orleans Museum of Art, ongoing. "Body of Evidence," contemporary African artists use the body, ongoing. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, www.nmafa.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian:

"Identity by Design: Tradition, Change and Celebration in Native Women's Dresses" explores the cultural expressions and artistic identity woven into traditional dresses and accessories, through Jan. 2. 4th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-6985.

National Museum of Women in the Arts:

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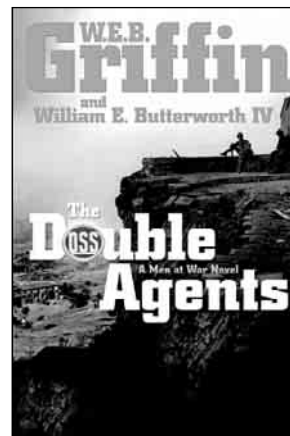


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July 15. "The National Museum of Women in the Arts at 20: Selections From the Archives," photographs, original posters and historical objects as well as paintings, through Dec. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery: "Portraits of Sandra Day O'Connor," images of the first female associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, through Oct. 8. "Portrait-ture Now: Framing Memory," portraits of iconic figures, including Martin Luther King Jr., Frida Kahlo, Jacqueline Kennedy, Cesar Chavez and Josephine Baker, through Jan. 6. 8th and F streets NW; 202-633-1000. npg.si.edu.

National Postal Museum: "Trailblazers & Trendsetters: The Art of the Stamp," through Oct. 3. 2 Massachusetts Ave. NE; 202-633-5500, postalmuseum.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Nevin Kelly Gallery: "Time of War," monoprints by Elyn Weiss, through Sat. 1517 U St. NW; 202-232-3464, nevinkellygallery.com.

Phillips Collection: "American Impressionism: Paintings from the Phillips Collection," through Sept. 16. "Lyrical Color: Morris Louis, Gene Davis, Kenneth Noland and the Washington Color School,"

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Prada Gallery: "La Revelacion," works by local artist Antonio Ugarte, through July 17. "Lou Stovall," Color Field works from the celebrated Washington artist; "Car-

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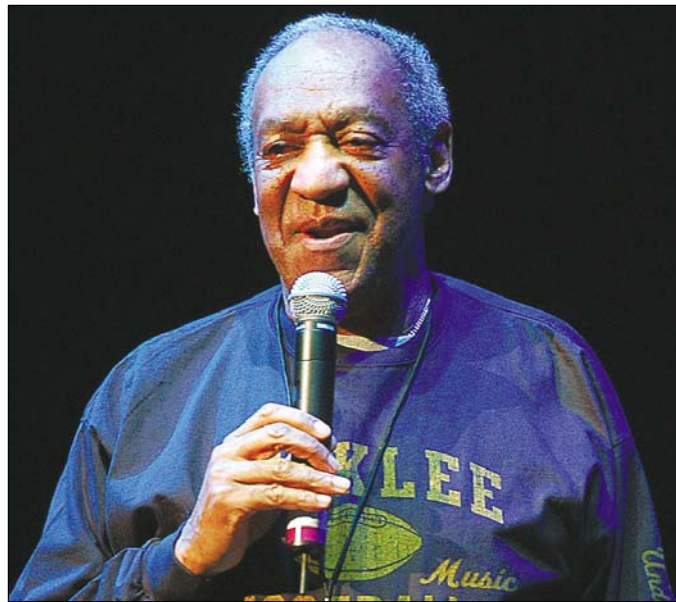
Renwick Gallery: "From the Ground Up: Craft Invitational 2007," the Renwick hosts an eclectic and decidedly un-crafts-fair group of artists in glass, ceramics and paper, through July 22. 17th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu

Studio Gallery: "New Artists Show," featuring Cynthia Jawitz-Brower, Suzanne Goldberg, Sue Lynch, Sophia McCrocklin, Suzanne Quinlan, Marilee Shapiro, Richard Suib, Brian Williams and Suzanne Yurdin, through July 14. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8734, studiogallerydc.com.

Textile Museum: "Red," the meaning, uses and history of the primary color, through July 8. "Architectural Textiles: Tent Bands of Central Asia," through Aug. 19. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

LAST CHANCE Torpedo Gallery: "O-Sushi!," a solo exhibit by Lauren Miko, through Sat. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565.

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Touchstone Gallery: "The Silent Observer," Michael Lang's perceptive street photography, through July

8. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787, touchstonegallery.com.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Double Take:

Photography by Keith Sharp," silver gelatin prints, Garden Court and West Gallery, through July 8. "Patterns in Nature: Photographs by Amy Lamb," oversized color close-ups of plants, West Orange-rie, through Sept. 9. "Celebrating America's Public Gardens," showcasing other botanic gardens from across the country, Conservatory Terrace and National Garden, through Oct. 8. "A Pepper for Every Pot," about the many new varieties of pepper plants, Plant Exploration room, through Nov. 11. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, usbg.gov.

Union Station: "Titanic — Built in Belfast, Northern Ireland," images and footage of the Titanic's time in Belfast, where it was made, through July 15. 40 Massachusetts Ave., NE; 202-371-9441, unionstationdc.com.

LAST CHANCE United States Patent and Trademark Office: Winners of the 2007 Modern Marvels Invent Now Challenge," inventions relating to environmental and medical issues, among others, through Sat. "Shoes: Innovations at Your Feet," the history of shoe technology, through July 13. 600 Dulany St., Alexandria; 571-272-0095, uspto.gov.

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WVSA ARTiculate Gallery: "ART in Bloom," portraits by artists with disabilities, through Aug. 9. 1100 16th St. NW: 202-261-0233, wvsarts.org.

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1776: Keegan Theatre presents the Tony Award-winning musical about the days before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, through July 7, \$25-\$30. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW: 703-536-1600, keegantheatre.com.

The Araboolies of Liberty Street: A family that's way too fun shakes up a sedate block in this kids' show, through Aug. 12, \$10-\$20. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda: 301-280-1660, imaginationstage.org.

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Birds: The Rorschach Theatre presents this urban love story with twists

of magic, opens Sat., through July 29, \$12-\$20. The Sanctuary Theatre in the Casa Del Pueblo Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road NW: 202-452-5538, rorschachtheatre.com

Brooklyn Boy: In this comedy, a success-

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A Change Is Coming: A family's experience with prayer and religion, through July 8, \$15-\$20. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St., NE: 202-399-7993, atlasarts.org.

Dead Man's Cell Phone: Playwright Sarah Ruhl posits a cell phone that transcends death and connects worlds, \$22-\$52, ages 25 and under \$10, through July 14. Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 641 D St. NW: 202-393-3939, woollymammoth.net.

Hamlet: Michael Kahn stages the Bard's timeless story as an audacious modern-dress production, through July 29. Shakespeare Theatre Company, 450 7th St. NW: 202-547-1122, shakespearetheatre.org.

Never the Sinner: This play explores the Leopold and Loeb murder case of the 1920s and all its psychosexual ramifications, opens Fri., through July 22, \$13-\$18. Silver Spring Stage, 10145 Colesville Road, Silver Spring: 301-593-6036, ssstage.org.

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Richardson, Marcus "DooDoo" Brown, Jason Weems, Tyler Sonnichsen and Jermaine Fowler, \$10. Riot Act Comedy Club (Inside of HR-57 Center), 1610 14th St., NW; 202-625-6229, riotactcomedy.com.

The Phantom of the Opera: The Andrew Lloyd Webber extravaganza disguised as a musical, through Aug. 12, \$37-\$95. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

LAST CHANCE Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead: Tom Stoppard's absurdist masterpiece takes a couple of minor characters from "Hamlet" into the stratosphere, through Sun., \$39-\$55. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Souvenir: A Fantasia on the Life of Florence Foster Jenkins: Nancy Robinette stars in the melodious travails of the society diva whose earsplitting caterwauling made her the (ironic) toast of 1930s New York, through Sun., \$39-\$55. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

Summer Run: Washington Improv Theatre's collection of improv shows based on audience suggestion, through July 13, \$10-\$15. Flashpoint's Mead Theatre Lab,

916 G St., NW; 202-315-1318, washingtonimprovtheater.org.

The Tempest: Free outdoor performances of Shakespeare's final play, through July 2, free. Olney Theatre, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

The Witches of Eastwick: Three hexing housewives brew up naughtiness in the

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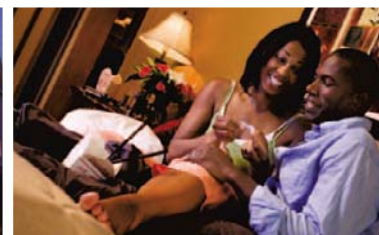
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